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THE NEW WATER SUPPLY.

Work on the Pond in Paradisc Valley Description of the Work.

the Second Beach for the Newport Water Works Company is being pushed to the utmost, and with good weather, blds fair to reach completion by spring. The pond which is situated in Paradise Valley on the east si la of Paradias-ave, just above the Second Beach, will flow about thirty across of land, and be from eighteen to twenty feet deep with a capacity of about two hundred million gallons of water. The poud will receive its supply from two brooks—one on the cast side of the avenue and the other on the west, making about three and a half miles of water shed The one on the east side flows directly luto the pond, while that on the other side will be ned up to get bead enough to force it screes the avenue through pipes to the poud The dam for the male pond, now being built, is to be 20 feet high, with 2 to 1 feet slope on inside and 1 to 1 on the outside, and 15 fee thick scross the top. The inside will be rip-tapped to within 3 feet of top, and the top and outside sodded. There will be a cu made through the solid rock on the east side of the pond for the weste water or overflow The dirt, etc., used in the construction of the dam is obtained from the brook course on the west side of Pavadise road, from which place to the nond a track is laid, most of the way Some half-dozen cars coupled to gether are loaded and set going, and it being down grade they run of themselves to the "dump" and the empty cars are drawn back by horses. This pond, which is being built from this source during the warm months Coddington and Sunset avenues. will be from 25° to 30° colder than the present

pumping capacity of three millions gallous of

water per twenty-four hours.

A filter bed, 16 x 40 feet, has been built. In water is to be taken from the extreme bottom 16-inch spetion nine and forced through a 10 inch main into the present distributing reservoir on Honeyman Hill, from which place the city will receive its supply the same as a

The number of men employed in the con struction of these works ranges from 75 to 150, most of whom live altogether at the works, a large shanty having been built for their accommodation. The work is conduct ed under the supervision of Engineer G. Nor man Weaver. Next summer, while the new supply i

being used, the company propose letting althe water out of Easton's poud and digging the north end of it some four feet desper This will be a great improvement, as the end of the pond is now so shallow as to allow a large growth of weeds, and other vegetabl matter which if they are not really an im parity, give the water in that locality stagnant appearance and a bad odor.

Badly Managed,

The Little Compton murder case seems t have been very badly managed. It is be lieved that with more promptness on th could have been discovered before this time To many it seems very strange that a man living within a few rods of the scene of the murder, should not hear of the terrible trag edy for four days. As the coroner's jury sa with closed doors, it is impossible to tell how but the general public will hardly be as eas: ly satisfied as were the jury of his innocence unless that testimony is made public. The theory advanced by a few that Seabury wa murdered by the crew of a strange vesse seen lying a short distance off the shor early that morning, is not at all probable and the public generally take little stock in that report.

LATER.

Davis Arrested.

Since going to press we learn that the authorities of Little Compton have arrested Davis. He was brought to Newport and lodged in joil late last evening.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Geo. V. Wilbur has sold the old Paid Grounds, conttining ten scres, for Luther at Block Island and \$15,000 for Little Nar-Bateman, to Geo. A. Armstrong, for \$3000.

THE PROPOSED NEW ASYLUM. The Newton Land Selected-Plans of Buildings-\$50,000 Appropriation Ask-

The long sought for location for the new asylum is at length known. The committee kept their secret so thoroughly that until their report was made Tuesday evening, each owner of jots offered might have had ressons to suppose that his was the favored local-

Out of the nine tracts offered the cum-Gardens so called. This lot contains 193,960 square feet and the price is \$11,000. The lot is but a short distance from Broadway and is easy of access from the city.

The committee also presented plans for the Fludder, architect, with estimate of cost, etc. The plans contemplate four buildings, one for the keeper and matron, one for male and one for female inmates and a building in the state roof; the building to be of brick and stone and to be as nearly fire proof as possible. The keeper's building is to be 40x56 feet, two stories with an L. This building

is to be connected by a covered way with the females' building on one side and the buildbe of hard pine, and each floor is supplied with bath rooms, water closets, etc. The specifications provide for the erection of substautial buildings.

The estimated cost of the entire outlay is placed at \$49,000, divided as follows:

Hote Buildings for Keeper and wings for Innustee 25,000 Fire Print Kitoben, etc 7,098 Steem Heating Draining and Grading 2,000 Water, Gas and Plainbing 1,000 Outbuildings, Stable, etc 1,580 Kanges, Boliers, etc 5,000 Foucing 1,000

Total \$49,000 These sums are considered ample for every xpenditure required. The resolution which will be submitted to the tax-payers to vote ipon on the 20th of this month, authorizes the council to appropriate \$50,000 for this purpose and to issue bonds of the city in pay-

It would seem that the amount required is that will last for years to come, and be large enough to hold all the unfortunate that are liable to be compelled to call upon the city

New Ward Boundaries.

The City Council at its meeting Tuesday night passed the ordinance reported one month ago changing the boundaries of the several wards in the city so as to make them more nearly equal in voting population .-There was one slight change made in the boundary line between the fourth and fifth wards, so as to bring the No. 7 Eugine house

in the new fifth ward. The boundary line between the first and in the hope of supplying the city with cooler water during the but weather, will be used only in summer. It is claimed that water way, Burnelde-ave, Warner-st, Mallone, ward will include all to the north and west A story-and a-half brick building, 28 x 40 second and third wards, starting from corner feet has been erected on the west side of the of West Broadway and Marlboro-st, extendpond to be used as an engine house, and the up Marlboro' and Bull-sts, through Kay, engine which will be put into it is to have a Ayrault and Catherine-sts to Easton's pond. The second ward embracing all between these streets and the first ward boundaries The boundaries between the third and fourth the pand, through which all the water has to wated extend through Kinsley's wharf, Pelpass before it is given to the public. The ham, Spring, Mill, Beach and Buena Vistasts to Easton's pond; and the boundaries beof this filter (20 feet below the surface) by a tween the fourth and fifth wards extend round to the north of No. 7 Euglue bouse. o as to leave that building in the fifth ward through Bowery-at, Annandale-road and Buth-road to the beach. The fifth ward inludes all to the south, and east of this line. By this division, according to the voting ist, the new first ward will contain 328 real estate voters; the second, 316; the third, 327; the fourth, 304, and the lifth, 297. The fifth stone would last at least as long as it takes would it will be seen is the smallest, but it to put it on. will soon grow to the size of the others. The second and fifth wards will still predominate largely in the number of their registry voters. new division of the wards in effect January 1st, so that all the voting that s done previous to that time will be done in the old voting places.

Inspection of the Light Infantry.

The annual inspection of the Newport Light Infantry, Capt. Schneider, now known as Co. B. 21. Battalion. R. I. M., took place Tuesday evening, Gen. E. H. Rhoades commanding the Brigade R. I. M., being the uspecting officer. He was accompanied by Maj Bradford of his stoff, and also by Lieut. Col. Martin of Warren, commander of the Second Battalion, Col. Seabory, of the Governor's staff, Maj. Bascom, U. S. A., and Col. Cozz-us of Newport. The inspection was thorough, as is everything in the milttary line done by General Rhoades, and the company, its arms and accountements found in good condition. Gen. Rhoades complimented the company on its improved military bearing and the fine condition of the one of the greatest European travellers of the State property in its possession.

From the report of the engineers we learn that it will require \$87,000 to complete the proposed improvements in the Newport harbor, and that \$50,000 of that sum can be profitably expended during the next fiscal rear. But the newspapers of the country have raised such a how! against the river and harbor improvements that it is very oubtful if the Newport harbor recives any more appropriations for several years. Thus it will be seen that Newport suffers as well

as other places. The other needs for Rhode Island waters according to the reports of the engineers are \$200,000 for Providence river. \$35,000 to se cure the extension of the main breakwater A Fight at the Water Works.

Herman Pouser, a German, and Patrick McMarden, an Irishman, two laborers employed on the new water works poud near the Second Beach, had an altereation Mon. day evening. day, at the works, which resulted in blood shed. It seems that during the afternoon the mittee the following sums were ordered paid two men had some hard words, while at from the several appropriations: work, which were put a stop to by foreman, kar Mott. After the work of the day was done and the men started for their "shanty," however, the quarrel was renewed in the shape of a hand-to-hand fisticuff. Pouver who soon had McMarden down, proposed is fire Department. Newton land situated about midway on Ver shape of a hand-t>hand fisticum. Power who soon had McMarden down, protocod to should postpone the fight till the next morning when they would settle the affair by day light, to which McMardan readily assented pon Pouser got off of his adversary required buildings, drawn by Mr. James and started for the shanty, but before he had eded far MuMarden, as Pouser claims pourced upon him and stabbed him severa times about the bead with a knife or some one for female immates and a building in the other sharp instrument. Ponser was taken rear for kitchen, laundry, store rooms, steam to the house unconscious, but after an house heating apparatus, etc. This building is to or so, he came to and on being saked who be 36x60 feet, with L 24x24, one story with assaulted him pointed to McMardon as the or so, he came to and on being asked who

The majority of the inhorant being of the nationality of McMarden, Pouser no doubt thought it better not to stay in the shauty that night so made his way to town and applied for lodging at the Station House, ing for men on the other. These buildings There have been no arrests and probably will are each about 55x124 feet, two stories, and not be, the affair having occurred in Middle-are suitably and comfortably arranged for the immates. The fluish of the rooms is to lodging a complaint. McMarden is still at

New City Halt Project.

The new city half project has been set in notion by the resolution passed by the city council Tuesday pight, submitting the question to the people for authority to sell the city's stock in the Wickford railroad at par, and invest the proceeds, towards purchasing a lot and building a new city hall. There is no doubt but that the city heeds a new city hall. The antiquated old gravery now used for the city purposes, is entirely unfit and poorly adupted to city uses. The vanits are lundenuate to contain the many valuable documents in the city's possession, and in case of fire, it is very doubtful if they would prove fire proof. The floors of the old buildng are gradually seitling, and the rooms are oramped, damp and unbealthy. The bulki

ing is no ornament to the city.
On the other hand we doubt the expediency of committing the city to no indefinite exa large sum, but if the city has got to build pense to build a new structure, as the proposi-a poor-house it is better to build something than now before the people would seem to imply. It would be better to specify some definite sum as an outside limit of cost for the new structure and ask the people for permission to expend as much of that sum as may be needed. In our opinion when a well lenged plan for a new city hall of moderate coat is put before the people, the regulaite funds will be voted, but we doubt if the proposition now before them will be carried.

It probably will be a good financial operation to sell the city stock in the Wickford line at par, and invest the proceeds where e and be used in paying for a city ball, but the propositions to sail the stock and to build a city ball should be separate and distinct propositions.

An Improvement Needed A few restrictive ordinances for protection of our streets after they are made would be a good thing. As it is the city grades and covers a street with crushed stone at large expense. The street if left alone would last for many years. But instead, the water dig it up to put in water pipes, soon after the gas company comes along with another dig-ging up for gas pipes. Every new bouse that is built on the street and every old ongings to the centre of the street, first to reach the sower, second to let in water and third for gas. Now if the city would pass an ordiand refusing the digging up of the street for police constable. that purpose for a certain number of years street, the city would have better streets than they have now, and a covering of crushed

The funeral of Capt. N. B. Allen took place from his fate residence Wednesday at 11.30 o'clock. It was largely attended, many coming from Providence and other parts of the State to pay respect to the memory of their late companion and brother officer. He was buried with Masonic bonors by St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M., O. G. Lungley, Worshipful Master. A detachment of Washington Commandery, W. J. Cozzens, Warder, acted as bearers, and guards of honor to the remains.

The floral tributes were very fine. Among others was a beautiful anchor of five leave by Mr. and Mrs Osman French, who were passengers on the Eolus on Capt. Allen's last trip. Another floral anchor was contributed by the officers and men of the Wickford line, and a handsome cross by the Continental Steamboat Company.

Artillery Lecture Course. The next lecture in the Newport Artillety Co.'s lecture course will be given on Thurs

day evening, of next week, by Maj. Dane, age. His subject will be 'Up the Shins and Over the Aips, with a knapsack." This is said to be one of Major Dane's finest lectures, and as he deals with a very interesting country, no doubt his Newport audience will be highly entertrined.

"Never to so mall a compass of time, have incidents, excuts, succiouss, criticisms, just and tumor resu cross-let together as in this lecture."—Boston Dally Globe.

Nicholas Dickerson, a sailor from the New Hampshire while under the influence liquor Thursday night, blundered loto the back door of the house on Catherine St., ecupied by Mrs. Gen. Warren. When found he was lying asleep on the floor by the move. The family telephoned to the station boars illow was locked up. Friday morning he paid his fine of \$5.60 for drunkenness CITY COUNCIL.

All the members with the exception of Councilman Redford were mesent at the monthly meeting of the City Council Tues-

On recommendation of the Finance com-

Lighting Streets jalaries Vard Meetings Ward Meetings Bucks, Stationery and Printing Improvement Fund for Fountains Dog Fund Bennowal of House Offst Touro Jewish Synagogue Fund Potter School Yard Onggeshall Burisl Ground Fund Public Parks

824,129 20 Total . On recommendation of the committee on City Property the Harbor Master's boat was

releved repaired at a cost not to exceed \$20. The following potitions were received and referred to the committee on Gas and Lamps: J. B. Murphy and others one light on Cottage-st; Wm. O. Rives and others, one light at the corner of Red-Oross-aye and Saib

Road, and others on Red-Gross-ave.

The petition of Seth W. Macy, executor and Alice Lawton, residuary legates, of the last will and testament of Elvina Rickettson. asking that the city accept the trust of \$100 burial lot in the Island Cemetery, was referred to the committee on Fluance.

The following petitions for the remission and refunding of taxes was referred to the Clarke, Truman B. Spooner and E. W. L.

On recommendation of the committee or Gas and Lamps, one street light was ordered placed on Connection-st, two on Third st north of Multland's court and two on Kay-st The quarterly report of J. P. Cotton, act ing Street Commissioner, shows an expendi ure for sewers of \$12,682 93, leaving a balance of \$201 59. \$10,642 10 of the above mount was consumed by the Rhode Island TO BOWEL.

The Board of Firewards' report, recomoles in Engine Co. No. 4, was received.

The quarterly report of the Ohlef Engineer of the Fire Department, reporting three fires with lumurance of \$1800 on property injured, and losses paid \$25, putting expenses of last

The petition of Thos. J. Potler and others for repairs on a portion of Hall-ave, was re-ferred to the committee on Streets and High-

The following quarterly reports were received: Of the Overscers of the Poor, show-lay expenditures of 8693 84; of the City Marshal, showing 242 arrests with fines amounting to \$1051 31; of Field Driver, D. M. Wilcox, representing that six animals vere placed in the City Pound; of Inspector of Noisances, reporting 54 nulsances abated

out of 56 reported.

On recommendation of the Assessors of Taxes, taxes were remitted as follows: Fran-Clarke, \$35 28; John West, \$29 40. and Oliver Read, executor on the estate of Fred. A. Pratt. S19 60.

At a joint convention of the two boards Peleg Bosworth was made assistant foreman, they immediately after brought in a verdict put in when the street is undergoing repairs | Engine No. 4, and Charles H. Gillen special

The report of the committee chosen to se after the street is made, and also compelling lect a site for the city asylum showed that builders of buuses to put in their sewer, gas they had agreed upon the lut offered by Juhn and water pipes, with one digging up of the B. Newton on Vernon-ave, for \$11 (XI), con taining 193,980 square feet. Specification accompanying the report ask for \$50,000 with which to put this place in readiness to receive the city's poor. After some discussion it was voted to submit the proposition to the prople, whether the amount rhall be ap-

Board of Aldermen as the day for voting on the propositions. The Unity Club of the Channing church

met on Thursday evening with some seventy was summoned to Monday evening. members present. The topic for the evening war Lougfellow as a post of American Hislorg. Essays were read by Rev. C. T. justrated by tableaux and music. The club gives a daucing party during the holidays.

Henry Bull, Jr., has rented his house on Bull street to Dr. W. I. Simon, U. S. N.

THE LITTLE COMPTON MURDER.

Athort Scabury Killed while Gathering Scawced—The Guilty Party Still at Large—Full Particulars of the Brutal Affair.

The people of this county were shocked to learn that a brutal murder had taken place in what was supposed to be one of the most peaceful rural districts of the county. Little Compton, a town noted for its fine forms and the many greatmen it has sent out in former years, has had its fair fame tarnished by the murder of one of her well known

It seems that Mr. Albert Beabury, a man well known in this portion of the county, said living near Seaconnet beach in Little Compton, started with his team for the beach at about 7 o'clock Saturday morning to gather and cart loaded with mawerd were on the east side. When found the body was with-in ten feet of the water, and Willie dragged it up from where it lay, beyond the reach of John S. Almy, about one-eighth of a mile distant, for assistance. By the time Mr. Almy arrived on the scene the tide had come in and washed away all traces of a struggle on the sand, if there had been any. A corner's jury was impennelled, which con nisted of the following persons: Oliver H. Almy, Lorenzo Smith, Borden Wordell. William Church, Samuel B. Gray, Otla Hunt, with Frederick Brownell as coruner. The coroner and jury viewed the remains as they lay upon the shore, and met again Saturday evening, at Little Compton Commons, and adjourned to Monday morning.

The testimour before the coroner's jury as given by a correspondent of the Providence Joseph was as follows:

ninecles badly contused. One eye, the left eye, was swellen and discoluted, and one out

quarter at \$7090 14, was received.

The petition of John Brown to remove a house from Hall's Olif House to Newportage and the left hide, and the l

above.
Lester Seabury, a younger brother, testified to having been in the main road a short time before Willie went down to the shore to look for his father and to having seen Mr. Edward Davis, a man who owns the farm adjoining the Seabury's, drive up the lane into the main road, from the direction of the beach, in a light open wagon. John S. Almy, the neighbor who was summoned to assist the family when the nurdered man was funnel, testified as to finding of the budy and to circumstances already given.
Edward Davis, who was auspected of the

Edward Davis, who was suspected of the nurder, was summoued before the coroner's jury Tuesday. He could not be found Mon house of his father-in-law, Mr. John Crosby Monday night, by Town Sergeant Oliver G. Peckham. Davis' testimony, like all the other testimony, was taken with closed doors, but the jury evidently believed his story for the neck which knocked the spinal column rom nuder the skull, breaking the spinal cord, and that the blows were given by: person or persons unknown.

The following account of the interview with Davis is given by the Providence Jour

Mr. Davis is a man of about 37 years of age, of medium height, and has certainly not the appearance of an ugiv or vindictive tem-perament. He appeared by no means under excitement, and looked upon the matter as the people, whether the amount shall be appropriated.

The resolution offered by Alderman Langles to submit to the people a proposition to authorize the Gity Council to sell the lends of the Newport and Wickford Steamboat and Raifroad Can, now held by the city, at not less than their par value (\$50 000), with which to erect a new city hall, was passed.

The resolution to schmit to the people a proposition to schmit to the people a proposition, whether the \$7000 appropriated for an engine house and ward room in the Third ward can not be given to the Second ward, the latter's ward from having been given to the former ward by the new division of ward bundaries, was passed in the Common Council, but failed in the Board of ion of ward biundaries, was passed in the Common Council, but failed in the Board of Aldermen.

An ordinance was passed prohibiting the placing of fences or curbing around burial lots in the city burial ground without first having obtained permission of the City Council.

Wm. W. Anthony and Edward E. Anthony of Portsmouth were awarded \$11 27 and \$19 36 respectively, for damages inflicted by doze.

Wednesday, Dec. 20, was relected by the Roard of Aldermen as the day for voting an Hong of Council, and learned from her for the first time that a murder had been committed, and that he was susfrom her for the first time that a finite bad been committed, and that he was su-pected as the guilty party. Davis then fo fear an arrest might be made took his wif and child down to his mother-in-law's Moday afternoon, and remained there until he was summoned to appear at the Town Hall, Davis admitted when questioned that there

had been more or less disputes between him-Bruoks, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Catherine Jud- self and Scabury in regard to sea wood son, and the sonversation led by Rev. C. W. Davis cisims to have fuld Seabury a numbe Wendle. Music was furnished by a quar- of times that he had no right on the land an to let the seaweed alone, but Seabury said that he would draw just as he had a mind to He let the matter go as he did not want any trouble. Sexbury, he said was constantly taunting people to test his right to these privileges in the courts.

Death of Capt. "Ben" Allen.

Capt. Nathaniel Benjamin Allen, whose sudden death on Monday night last, at his residence on Green street, in this city, caused great astonishment when it was first innounced, was been in Newsort, on Monday, October 20th, 1821, and was conse quently 61 years, 1 month and 4 days old at he time when death claimed him as its ing, declared Webster street a public highvictim. He was the son of the late Capt-Nathaniel Mumford Allen (who made a re cord for bravery on the occasion of the loss of the steamer Atlantic, on Fisher's Island, on the night of November 26, 1846, when 43 ives were sacrificed), and Hannah Chase Allen. His career as a steamboat man com-menced in 1858, as deck-boy on the ouce celebrated steamer John W. Richmoud, of was soon promoted to wheel's wan, and rewent down to the heach and found his father long dash, face down, upon the shore, the body still warm and the head and face covered with blood. The hody was found and face covered with blood. The hody was found and face covered with blood. The hody was found and face covered with blood. The hody was found and face covered with blood. seaweed. At 9 o'clock he did not teturn and mained in that position until she was sold to fire. He returned to Rhode Island, and after being sugaged in other business for some 8 o'cluck. time, he again entered upon steamboat ser-vice, as mate and pilot of the Roger Williams, and when she was taken off the routs, Bristol and Providence be withdrawn for the or soon after, he was appointed to a similar position on the Perry, which he satisfactorily filled uptil by the resignation of Capt. Woolsey, he was promoted to the explainer of that ressel retaining the posttion until 1863, when he assumed charge of the new steamer City of Newport, where he remained until the line was sold out to the American Steamboat Co. He then epiered the service of the Old Colony Steamship Company, commanding the Old Colony, Mount Vernon and Fall River. He after-ward returned to service on the river and

tinn until death overtook him. On Monday last be was at his post of duty, Journal, was as follows:

Dr. T. B. Cowen, the leading physician of that part of the State, was the first witness, the tendined as to the general appearance of the body when first examines by him on the share of Seaconnar tiver. From a post-more tem examination the doctor found an obsque fracture of the lower canine teath. A contrision of the neck on the left side on a line with the joint of the jaw. On an examination of the meek on the left side on a line with the neck it was found that the atlas had been knecked bell and that the show (for it could have been done in no other way) had form the ligaments and had replaced the spind and the word and placed the boast in the meelers badly contrased. One eye, the left was was awallian and discalance and the covered sufficiently to arise from the meelers badly contrased. One eye, the left deck, saying "I'm all right again." and he as usual, and apparently in his usual health. 'I'm all right sgain," and he dack, englog soon after left the best for home, where he seated himself by the stove, and after a time be went up stairs, to the rooms of his daughter, Mrs. Charles B. March, and complaining of feeling cold, he was wrapped in a blanket, and seated by the stove, hoping thus to restore the necessary animal heat, but about midnight his spirit returned to God who gave

commanded the Ironsides and about three

years ago he took charge of the Eclus of the

Wickford route, and remained in that posi-

Capt. Allen was a great favorite with the traveling community, his coolness in time of danger, his good judgment, his quiet demeanor, and sheerful disposition made everybody his friend. No matter what might occur, he never "lost his head." In the opinion of some who had years of experience with him, he may have had equals but never a superior in the navigation of our bay and

Many will be surprised to bear that our deceased friend possessed no little inventive Harris of Providence to the vacant chair of genius, but the writer of this knows that he Systematic Theology to succeed Prof. Park. vented the parlor skale, and a self-detaching apparatus for steamers' and vessels' boats, and for which application was made for patents, and there the matter ended.

Capt. Allen leaves a widow, three daughre, Mrs. Gurdner B. Reynolds, Mrs. Charles B. Marsh, of this city; and Mrs. James A. l'otter, of Providence, and one son, N. B. Allen, Jr., to moure the loss of a kind, affectionate, and indulgent husband and Capt Allen was a member of St. John's

Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M., and of Washington Commanders, Knights Templar, of

His funeral which occurred on Thursday was largely attended.

An Engine House and Ward Room Needed in the Second Ward.

Last year the tax payers of Newport voted to appropriate \$7,000 to build a new engine house and ward room for the third ward. By the vote of the City Council Tuesday night the third ward will now come in possession of a good ward room in the State House, and the second ward which covers a much larger extent of tertitory than any other ward except the fifth, is left without any voting place. The third ward which covers the smallest territory of any of the wards has one good engine house, and steam engine, in No. 5, and the ward is moteover so situated that the hydrant axe more available for this ward which is the growing ward of the city, and covers, as we said before, a large extent of the Good Fairy and her windly to the failur relivered of their miser by the course; the unfortunate victims of the Good are hardward which is the growing ward of the city, and covers, as we said before, a large extent ward which is the growing ward of the city, and covers, as we said before, a large extent of territory is left without a steamer within its limits or anywhere near its limits. Broadway, Rhole Island Avenue, Howard Avenue, Orbis Avenue, the extention of Kay street, have been thickiy covered within a few pears with a valuable class of buses, as have also the numerous streets leading off from Roadway on the weet. It would seen there Broadway on the west. It would seen therefore that the best interests of the city require that steamer No. 1, be transferred to the second ward, and that the \$7,000 already vited be expended in building an engine buuse and ward room for that ward. The board of fire wards have already made such a recommendation in regard to steamer No. 1 and the common council Tuesday evening voted to submit the proposition to the people to say whether such a change of the appropriation shall be made. The resolution was unfortunately defeated in the board of aldermen by a vote of three to two.

A Sed Accident.

Thursday night about 6:30 o'clock, as Mary Goldstein, a girl about 12 years old, was stop-ping her machinery for the night at the Perry Mill, where she is employed, her foot got caught in one of the pullsys, and before she could free it it had broken her leg. Fir. Turner was immediately called, who had her removed to the hospital, where she is now doing welt. CITY BRIEFS.

Joilings of Newport and Newportura

A meeting of St. Paul's Lodge will be held

The solicula opened Monday, after a week's

The Board of Ablormen Wednesday even-

Way. The business changes in Newport at the beginning of the year will be more numerous

The carpenters all have plenty of work to

do when the weather is in condition for our door work to be door. The bearing in the case of the Water

Works Co., set down for the lith instant, is postponed to the 13th. Cel. C. C. Haldwin, one of our well-known

summer residents, will assume command of the European squadron in March next. The annual meeting of the Charity Or ganization Ecclety will be held in Carine

Hall, Churchet, Thursday evening next at

Steamers Old Colony and Newport will go on the Fall River lipe next week, and the usual winter overhauling.

The next session of the Narraganesti Ministerial Association will be held with the Second Baptist oburch in this city, Rev. Mr. Rector paster, on January 10, 1883.

Mr. Rankin of Boston, a states on Mira Wolfe's new house, fell from the building Wednesday, and was seriously injured. He is now at the hospital in a critical condition Goats are no longer to be allowed to run at

large in this city and to subsist upon other

are to be dealt with as other peats, by an ordinance passed by the city council Tuesday evening. The "Widening Thames-st" project is alive again, and is being discussed pro and on, in the back shop assemblies. That, with

the proposed new asylum and new city ball, furnish plenty of subjects for discussion these long winter evenings. Mr. Wm. G. Read, fr., grandson of Oliver Read, Esq., of this city, was married in Grace cliurch, New York, Dec. 6, by Rev. Dr. Potter assisted by Rev. Arthur Brooks,to

Miss Mary Sailabury, daughter of the late Henry Sallebury of New York. The last trip of the Edua from Newport is low made at 5.15 P. M. It is expected that this arrangement will remain through the

winter. The boat arrives here on her last trip at 8.10 p. m. Rev. Mr. Wendte's lecture on Mendelssohn ras given Sunday evening to a large audience. The music, as usual, was all from Mendelssohn's composing, and was rendered

n a highly satisfactory macner by the mu

deinna Rev. J. L. Atkinson, a returned mission ery from Japan, gave a very interesting talk on that country in the United Congregational church, on Sunday evening last. Mr. Vans Horn of the Union Congregational church, and Ray, Mr. Rector of the Second Baptist church, were present and occupies

the pulpit with him. The Board of Visitors of Andover Theoogical Seminary have confirmed the nomiestion of our former townsman the Rev. John P. Taylor to take the new department of Biblical Theology to that institution, and also the appointment of the Rev. George

The Burlington Hawkeys has evidently beard something detrimental to Uncle Pam's navy, else it would never have said that Forty boys deserted in a hody from the United States training ship Port-mouth. A boy is no fool. He knows perfectly well that water is no place for a United States olo. It takes a good boat or a raft or something of that kind to float in water."

The Black Crook.

Under the management of the Kiralfy Bros. "Black Crook" is to be produced at the Opera House on Friday, the lath inst., with all the gorgeous spectacular and scenic firsts of which the play is capable. The play after quite a rest has lately been playing a crowded houses in New York. The Brook lyn Daily Eagle refers to it as follows:

The Jamestown will run to accomodate patrons of the play from Comanicat

John Dorgan is a bad fellow and the police have had trouble with him several times. Yesterday about one o'clock as Mr. Alex N Barker was going to his dinner, he was med on Equality Park by Dorgan who kicked bim and struck him with a stone. Dorgan had previously struck several other nersons. Officer Wilcox attempted to arrest Dorgan, but was obliged to summon help, and officer Sterens came to his aid. Before the fellow was finally arrested and loaded into an express ragon and carted to the station house, a large crowd gathered round, and as the seem moved off Dorgan's friends smured themselves by throwing stones at the officers. It is about time that vigorous measures were taken to a apprese auch proceedings.

For additional locals see 8th page

And the record they flied on the book of the Concludes with "there's no one to blame

Over the land flow the tidings of death, Casting a pall upon Many awaiting with bating breath, Naws from an absent one, Till the councilog assurance went forth; Ohasing the feeling of dread—
"Only a train;"—how little his worth
That single word, "only;" said.

"only a tramp!" Perbapa, far away, A mother or sister or wife Looks for the combig, through each wears day,

Of him the solo loy of her life-Of him who 'mild strangers both olosed his CATEST.

And sleeps in a grave cold and damp, Whose fate could not call forth from pity

Alast he was "only a tramp." "Only a tramp?" Why "ouly?" I say! O been and perverted the mind. The mandate of mercy that dares disobey And beed not the cialm of manking, For just as we measure to others we know Our lives we expand or we cramp, Why close then our hearts on a mortal in

Because he is "only a traces?"

O we who in Luxury's lap have been nurse Each wish fondly pampered and fed, Deal kindly by those who with fortune re

Are forced e'en to lies for their bread en in God's wisdom you stand at th bar That your fate shall eternally stamp,

Who knows but 'tween well if your soul's o

With the soul of one-"only a tramp!" He Knows.

Ma known the bitter, weary way, The andless striving, day by day; The souls that weep, the souls that pray, . Ha kuowa! He knows how hard the fight hath been

The clouds that come our lives between, The wound the world bath never seen, He knows! He knows when faint and worn we sink:

How deep the pain, how next the blink Of dark despair we pause and shrluk,* He knows He knowe! O thought so full of bliss! For though on earth nur juys we miss,

We still oan bear it; feeling this-

He knows! He knowed O heart, take up thy cross,

And know earth's treasures are but dross And he will prove as pain our loss, He knows!

Selected Cale.

TRUE LOVE ASSERTS ITSELF. THE CASE OF SANFORD VS FANSHAWE.

She was the proudest woman I over

knew, poor and proud, this Kathleon stare of insolence. Langley; but the adopted child of a very wealthy aunt, she had never felt the chilly blasts of poverty; probaly never would, since now she was the betrothed of Arthur Fanshawe, and his nama was good for a million. I had been Kathleen's intimate

friend and chosen companion ever since our school days; to me there had never been so true and dear a friend. eetting sin-pride. In vain I argued her, lectured her on its evils. She had drowned," always listened patiently, but with a sarcastic gleam in her brown eyes, and when I had finished she would lay her too; it was easy to see that, head on my knee, and smile up into Mentot!" she would say; "it is no use. Pride was the sole heritage left me, and though it wreck all my happiness, I cannot conquer it."

One day she came to my side and held up one white finger encircled by slightly, she forced a smile. a coulty diamond ring. In answer to my startled look of inquiry she said slowly, as though it pained her: "It is Arthur Fanshawe's ring, chorie; 1 have promised to be his wife." Arthur Fanshawe, the biase man of the world: a cynic, a skeptic, everything hard and unnatural. To throw away her youth and beauty and purity upon Arthur Fansbawe. It was a cruel

"O Kathie!" I cried, "tell me it is not true! You do not love him-I know it. Why, then, oh! why do you make this sacrifice?"?

Her red lip curied scornfully. "There are a million reasons," she

answered billerby.

. Then she went away, and when I saw her again she was in the midst of a gay group, lovely in her glittering ball-dress, and Arthur Fanshawe was at her side, his hard, cold eyes lighted with the frosty gleams of a selfish love, his engagement to the fair New

York belle publicly anneunced. I knew then that the match had been of her Annt Langles's making: of a wealthy marriage, and that to induce Kathleen to submit she had contrived to make her realize her dependence. And Kathleen, feeling herself a burden on her bounty, grew

"Westy of eating another's bread. And miling up and down another's Her price had carried ber through and she had consented to the sacrifice

Soon after Mrs. Langley projected a trip to Florida, and begged me to accompany her and Kathleen; Mr. Fanchame, of course, was to follow.

We emited at our destination, a jumantic little town in the last stages of | never a word.

in the world, and enjoyed the semi- of he astorm of sobs and tears. tropical climate to our heart's con-

We had not been there three days when Kathleen appeared one morning in the room where I was sitting with her aunt over our fancy work, looking charmingly in a short costume with wide our hat, and gauntleted gloves.

"I'm going to learn to row, nuntie, if you have no great objection," she she answered, her pale lips scarcely began, gaily.

"Who in the world is going to teach

Kathleen glanced through the long French window to the shore, but a few rode away, where a tiny boat lay lips. mored, and a masculine figure lounged back among the curbions, laxily puffing a good eigar.

"Oh, I don't know his name!" sho taughed scornfully. "One of the aborigines here. I have engaged his service at so much an hour, and for mined to win or die. the rest, as Mr. Toots would say, it is of no consequence, auntic.37 "I trust Mr. Panshawe approves,"

began her aunt.

"I am not Mr. Fanshawe's property as yet," suggested Kathleen, and before another remark could be proffered she was out of the house, down the onth, and off in the direction of the lake shore.

The boating lessons seemed to take up a great deal of her time and attention after that; but I never chanced to get a hearer view of her teacher, and, judging him by others of the native inhabitants whom I had met, I falt:little interest in the unknown.

"Come, ladies." said Mr. Fanshaws. one day, "let ue go out on the lake; 1 man's proffered arm. have a boat engaged and waiting your pervious."

We did not require a second invitation; and soon we gathered on the beach, where the lake spread out before us its broad, unruffled bosom, its green, gool lily pade, and over all the blue cloudless sky of a Fiorida midwinter, with the sun, like a great untwinkling eye, staring laxily down up-

"Miss Langley," said a voice nea us-a low, rich, sweet volce, like liquid music-"I beg your pardon for in- drew nigh, truding, but that boat is unsafe. She has been for some time out of repair. I fear you will must with an accident

if you go out in her.11 # A young man atood at Kathleen's elde, a tell, elunder man, with a face like a picture, with great, slumbarous dark eyes, and a nameless grace and fasoination about him. But his dress was coarse, and common, and his ly down its golden ladder into fleecy hands were embrowned with toil.

only a lisherman after all!

Kathloon's face was flushed, and she could say a word Mr. Fanshawe came straight up to Kathleen, and turned upon the intruder with a cool

od. "How dare you to interfere to her syes were luminous. my affairs, sir?"

The young man raised his hat with graceful bow.

"My name is Sanford," he said, quietly, "Ray Sanford. I live a mile above the beach. I am accustomed to the take; I spend half my time up-But I could not shut my eyes to her be you have chosen is unworthy. If you and a common fisherman." on it. I know all the boats; the one go out in her you will cartainly be

He put on his bat, and walked away without another word. He was proud,

I glanced at Kathleen. She did not my face wiechievously. "Doar old see me; her eyes were bent upon the graceful figure, in its coarse dress moving away down the shining sands

I saw her cleuch her hand, and set her teeth together, and then her gaze encountered mine, and then, starting "Are you ready, ladies?"

Arthur Faushawe's voice broke the silence.

quired Kathicen.

him that 1, teo, understand managing a boat if I do not spend half my time on the lake."

"You are careless in your epithels, Mr. Fanshawe," observed Kathleen, trigidiy - "mistaken likewise. Mr. Sauford is a gentleman."

"You have the honor of his acquaintance, it seems." Kathleen's eyes flashed, but she

controlled her anger. "He taught me to row," she an-

swered, and said no more.

Well, we yielded to the ruling power; and soon, seated in the pretty I went home sione. boat, were dancing merrily over the water, far away and soon out of sight side, her eyes shining like stars.

about young Sanford's warning, when of horror from Kathleen:

do believe we are sinking!" It was too true.

The boat leaked at every team; the water was pouring in; soon we would best." be beyond the reach of human aid. I shall never forget that hour as

long as I live. Fanchame, livid with fear, crouch aOh, very well, thank you, doctor. ed in the bow of the boat, and uttered How do you?"

Kathican entalitie a statue of stone, ber hands folded, her eyes bent on 🔞 apol far away.

Od we drifted. The boat was rap idly filling; it was more than balf full. L crept to Kathleen, and put my arms around her. "Kathie, Kathiel" I cried, "we

uust die. – Is it not dreadful?" "There are worse fates on earth, seeming to move, and still her brown even watched that tiny speck as it grew large; a man in a host-a mar bending all his energies to meet us.

"Ray," she muttered, as though she had forgotten our presence, "Ray, I knew you would come !!!

A strange smile touched Kathleen's

It was, indeed, Ray Sanford, and he was rowing with the strength of a giant, and the energy of a man deter-

He reached as at last-not a second too soon. I aroused Mrs. Langier from a fit of incoherent sobbing and ejaculating, and pointed to our res-

He stood up in his boat and had Kathleen to bis arms in an instant Then be turned to Mrs. Langley and me. Fanshawe followed us, and soon we were all eafe in his boat-unved from a dreadful death!

Not a word was spoken during the long run home. Kathleen never looked at Ray; she seemed uncon eclous of his presence.

When we reached the shore she dropped from the bost unswisted, so though she did not see the young Fanchawe, sale on shore, was him

eelf again. Turning to Sauford he took a bank note from his pocket, and tendered it to the young man. "Here," said be, in a cold, insulting tone, "you've helped us out of a

scrape; allow me too"-But he never finished. Ray Sanford struck the money from his hand, and then, without a word, strude off down the chining beach. After that

we saw him no more. The time for our departure for home

Kathleen had grown pale and thin during those days. Her eyes were unnaturally bright, and her cheeks wore a heetle flush; there was something wrong about Kathleen.

It was the evening before our intended departure, and we too walked along on the heach.

The sun was setting, drouping slow-

willight gathered. Suddenly the form of a man rose

hold out both his hada. "What do you mean?" he demand- There was a sweet smile on her lips;

> "la it good-by eg" she said softly. me Kathleen, is it true, are you going to marry that man-that Fanshawo?" A sunsring laugh felt upon our ears;

Ennshawe stood buside us. "A pretty scene," he succeed. "A flirtation between my batrothed wife

With a face like marble and eves lashing diamonds Kathleen slipped her augagement ring from her theger, and laid it in Arthm Fanshawe's hand.

-; ¿!blos gaitse "I have worn it too long, Mr Fan-

shawe!** "Ere Faushawe could recover from is amazement. Ray Sanford spoke:--"And who told you, Mr. Faushawe, that I was but a common fisherman? Not that I attach any ignoming to the vocation, which has been followed by some of the noblest and grandest heearth; but, unformulately, I

Boston 917 "He is my father," said Ray Sanford, coolly; and bending over Kathcontinued, while Fanshawe slunk on through the evening shadows: "Kathleen, say you forgive me my unintentional deception. I had known you a

An hour later Kathleen came to my

"You'll be my bridesmald, cherie," suddenly there was a low exclamation loved him just as well when I thought him a poor fisherman as I do now that "The boat is filling with water. I I know that he is of a wealthy and aristocratic family. I tell you, cherie. pride is a very good thing in its place, but true love is always and ever the

> A home thrust. Doctor: "Now tall me, colonel, how do you feel when you have killed a man?" Colonel:

Mr. Langley wrong her hands and by warring one of Cartery Smart Weed and alternately shrisked and mouned—bling cettage near the loveliest lake now praying, and now her voice drown.

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Cotting Tired.

They are getting tired—the old prople who sit by our firesistes, and hast the sanctity of age to the beauty of our homes. Once they went forth in to the morning with sprightly steps, Lewis, and old gentleman, at present and hearts that beat he bright anticipation of the labors that lay before them. Now they find a suggestion of the fuhands once willing to cope with any age. They are getting thred. In our Western cities, the men and

women who were the pioneers of civil- because the code says he must fight ization thirty years ago, have lost the strength, and look listlessly into the as few of chivalry in it as any crime smouldering ashes on their hearths. They are getting thed. The eyes the principle upon which many of the that once flashed with the first of duels which I remember have been youth and love, now look at us through | run. New Orleans is not so lively now. tear-dimmed spectacies; the strong but twenty-five years ago it was a foot that once trad the rough paths of an unexplored country, now totter tel, now used as the State House, was over softly carpated floors; the forms the fashionable resort for moneyed that were so unright in the days gone men, cotton and augar brokers, lawby, now lean for support and guidance upon younger arms. These old people most of them professional duellsts. who sit in their arm-chairs, while the In Winter, nearly all the rich planters busy world rushes past the doors, they seem to say to us in the infinite pathos their families to New Orleans and of their house, "We are getting tired."

future, and in the glowing exaltation of youth they seldom think of looking diamonds, and accompanied by husback at the "tired opes." No matter how many bands grow

beiptess, and how many heads grow white, the world is ever young. flowers are as beautiful now as they were hundreds of years ago, the sun shines just as brightly, and the redlipped boy of Venue has not grown into a man.

To the young this scene holds no and prophesy of the future, and the gentleman to be searched for concealtired ones look out without vain regrets upon the world that wants them fore entering the ball room-St. Louis no longer. They feel that they are Post Despatch. not nearing the end, but rather the beginning of a grander life, and they repeat with confidence the lines:

"Poace, rest and home, Sweet hope! Lord tarry not, but come." What He Heard,

A good story is told of an old-time Philadelphia Quaker, whose sterling the station muster if there were any integrity was ingeniously commingled with worldly shrawdness. He was an extensive vessel owner, and during ply. his life made a fortune, which has since, in the hands of his heirs, been dividenda?" doubled again and again. At one cloudbanks of scarlet and amber; up time, when a long period of stormy thing." With that wonderful face and fig- and down we paced, neither of us weather had greatly delayed shipping ure like some tare old statue, he was speaking. So the sun set, and the of all kinds, he became alarmed for the enfety of a ship loaded with a most "Here's a thousand dollars. Ten per valuable cargo, and several weeks cent. a year would be \$100. I've held she glauced up timidly. But before bafore us in the gray twilight. He overdue. Going to an insurance agent these shares three mouths, which he truthfully told him that he feared the vessel and been lost, but if the divvy." She laid both her own within them, agout wished to take the risk he had no objections. Of course the agent hastiated and put him off from day to day, hoping for private information leet here and save time. Pilgrim, "Naver!" he cried flercely. "Tell regarding the missing craft. One count out my divvy!" bright morning the old Quaker drave up to the insurance office and called to the agent: "Thes need not make expression which meant business, and out those papers, I have heard from the agent didn't consume three minthe ship," Instantly the office was in lutes counting out the money, which a bustle, and in a few moments the the stranger took and walked out, with agent came hurrying forward, ex- the remark that he never invested in claiming: "Oh you are too late; the stock paying less than 10 per cent., papers are already made out; here and didn't believe in cumulative divithey are," As the Quaker looked dends. This was the only dividend them over (the ink being scarcely paid by that road for thirteen years, dry), the agent asked: "Well, what and the agent on a salary of \$40 a have you heard?" "I have heard," month had to stand that, responded the Quaker, with childlike simplicity, as he put the document in his pocket, "I have heard that the

ship has gone to the bottom."

Why He Couldn't Have Emily. One of the daughters of Jonathan love with me. Pon honor, I believe Edwards, the celebrated theologian I'm getting into hot water, yer know." and the first president of Princeton have no claim to the title. I am mere- College, had some spirit of her own, ly passing a few months on the Flori- and also a proposal of marriage. The "Are you going in the boar," indicated Kathleen.

"To be sure. I am not foolish gain the health and strength which "No," said that stern individual, enough to pay any heed to the crosk- had unaccountably described une. I "you can't have my daughter." "But ing about, "you are deucedly sharp, enough to pay any need to the cross- leave soon for my home in the North. I love her and she loves me," pleaded for know, but blamed if, I know what the young man. "Can't have her!" you're driving at now." "Oh noth-said the father. "I am well to do You have heard of Hugh Sanford, of the young man. "Can't have her?" "A merchant princel" ejaculated and can support her," exclaimed the you know, are green till they get into Fanshawe, beginning to move away. applicant. "Can't have her!" persisted the old man, with much indignation. "May I ask," meekly inleen, who steed clinging to me, he quired the suitor, "if you have heard anything against my character?" and invigorating all the functions of the "No," said the obstituste parent; "I haven't heard anything against you; I think you are a promising young week or more before I realized the man, and that's why you can't have full extent of my guilt. Forgive me, ber. She's got a very bad temper, But she said enough to set me to for I love you so!" Her head was on and you wouldn't be happy with her." his shoulder, his arm around ber .- The lover amazed said: "Why, Mr. They had forgotten all about me, and Edwards, I thought Emily was a Christian. She is a Christian, isn't she?" "Certainly she is," answered the conscientious parent; "but, young; man, when you grow older, you'll be that ber ambilition for her beautiful

It was a perfect day, and, full of she whispered, kissing me with tears able to understand that there's some of a wealthy marriage and that the first had been able to understand that there's some of a wealthy marriage and that the

A Venezuelan centennial celebration will begin July 24, 1883, the anniversary of the birth of the great liberator, Gen. Bolivar, and will end on the 2d of August.

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Old Times in New Orleans. A pumber of gentlemen were dis-

oussing the Farland-Addison duel and

visiting this city, but who has lived most of his life in New Orleans and the vicinity. "I tall you," said Mr. ture in the glories of the sunsot and in Liewis, addressing the crowd in generthe despening duck of evening. The al, "I am so old Southerner, but you will never hear me prating about tack, aling tremblingly to the staff of high strong Southern chivalry. I think that the practice of fixing a quarrel on a man and then killing him in a duct and you are a better shot than he is daring ambition that was their has as many elements of murder and pretty gay place. The St. Louis Hoyers, politiciana, and slave denters, of Louislana and Mississippl brought lived at the St. Louis and St. Charles But the boys and girls are growing hotels. The French Opera flours was up with sympathics reaching into the packed every evening with beautiful women, resplendent with dress and bands, brothers, fathers, and lovers, a gay throng, with an average of two ducis to every opera night. Three evenings in the week, after the opera an immense ewinging floor was let down over the parquette, and dancing was kent un until dawn. Such was the state of society at the time that it was the universal custom at the most estect balls and parties to require every ed weapons in the dressing-room be-

Collecting a Dividend.

In the early days of railroading in Missouri, a six-foot stranger, with a bad look in his eye, one day entered a station on the line of the Blank and Dash road, pulled out ten shares of stock in the company, and inquired of dividends on the stock.

"Never heard of any," was the re-"Didn't snybody ever try to coffeet

"If they did, they didn't get any-

"This stock ought to pay ten pur cent.," continued the stranger. would be \$25. Pardner, I want my

"But I've nothing to do with it. You must go to St. Louis."

"Too far away. I'm going to col

The above peroration was followed by the sight of a six-shooter and an

"I tell you want it is, fullahe," yawned Adolphus, "I'm making an awful commotion among the girls. Only wanted a little fun you know, but deuced if they are not falling in "Do you?" said one of the girls who chanced to overhear; well, perhaps it chanced to overhear; well, perhaps it will have the same effect upon you as it does upon the lobster." "I say, Marths,22 exclaimed Adolphus, turnhot water you know."

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November 27, 1862.

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Court of Probate, City of Newsort, November 20, 1882. ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Ularization that an instrument the day, praying that an instrument in witing presunct therewith, purporting to be the last will and testement of

testament of JRREMIAH PEABODY, late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letter testaments y may be issued to her the said Olarhea Posbody, the Rescutrix named therefore.

Claises Peabody, the accession of said therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 11th day of December, 1862, at 10 o'dock, a. m., at the Probate Office in the City Hull, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by ministing a copy of this decree in the Neuport Mercury, once a wock at least, for fearteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

11-26

Omrt of Probate, City of Newport, Nov. 29, 1862

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Louis Funke and Mutha Murin Anderson, presented this day, praying that un instrument in writing presented thorewith, priparing in be the last will and featsment of ORLEANA R. E. HOKER, late of Kwaput deceased, may be proved, approved allowed and recorded, and that letters to the mentare may be bessel to them, the said Louis Funke and Martha Maria Anderson, the executors mused threels:

It is ardered that the consideration of said patients of the consideration of the property of Docember, 1882, at 10 of clock, a. M., at the Probate Office, in the Uity Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this deceased in the Newport Jercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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Oct. 2, 1882, and until fur-ther notice, the steamer JANESTOWN, Capt. Wm. 6. Knowles, will Larse Jamostows 6.30, 8.15, 11.00 A. M., 2.00, and 5.00 P.M. Court of Probate, Partamouth, R. L.

count with said electric for desimilation and allowance.

It is ordered that said account be held, the consideration thereof referred to a Court of Probate to be held at the Town itall in said Middletown, on Monday, the elghteanth day of December next, A. D. 1882, at ten o'clock A. M., and that notice thereof be published for four-teen days, once a week st least, in the Netport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE, 11-20

Probate Clerk.

Commissioners' Notice.

Administratrix Notice.

Executrix's Notice.

TYPHE SUBSCITTER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Executry of the last will and testament of JONATHAN BURKINSHAW, tale

Low, executors of the last wir and testiment of JOHA S. BARSTON, laid of Portsmouth, deceased, present their first and final account of administration on the satio of said deceased, for allowance:

And the consideration of raid account is referred to the Court of Probact to be holdered the Town Hull in said Portsmouth on the second Monday in December next, at 10 clock, p. x., and it is ordered that provides notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a and Monasy.

P. M., and It is ordered thereof to published for fourteen unge, week, in the Newport Mercing.

PHILAP B. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I.,
October 16th, A. D. 1882.

MARY C. FALE'S guardian of the person
and estate of
REBECIA E. FALES,
minor, presents to this Court her third account with said estate for examination and al-

Commissioners' Notice.

FIHE sub-cribers having been appoint of an duly qualified by the Hon. Court of Probate of Newport commissioners of the estate of Mary ANN ELINKIDGE, late of Newport, deceased, represented insolvent, and six months from the 13th day of November, 1882, heling allowed for creditors to present and prove their claims, we will meet at the store of Francis Stambope, No. 10 Broadway, in said city of Newport, on the 19th day of March, the 13th day of April, and the 12th day of May A. D. 1853, at 3 o'clock in the attention, to examine said claims and bow they are made out.

SAMUEL STERNE,
JOB T. LANGLEY.

FIRANCIS STANHOPE,
11-29

THE SUBSCILIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Coart of Probate of Newbort, administrature on the setate of NICHOLAS EASTON HAZARD, late of Newbort, deceased, and having been day qualized according to law, requests all persons having domands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to her.

NANCY HAZARD.

11-25

Administratics.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Nov. 27, 1882.

On THE PETITION of Mary Driscoll, in writing, presented this day, praying domands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to her.

NANCY HAZARD.

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MICHAEL DRISCOLL.

Late of Newport, R. L., deceased, intertain:

tament of JONATHAN BURKINSHAW, law of Newport, deceased, and lawing been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and those indulted to make payment to her.

(IRACE BURKINSHAW, Executrix.

Tegal Motices.

BUPREME COURT.

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Hazard, Kuma Hazard, wife of said J. Aifred
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Charles H. Ward, Town Treasurer, of Middle-lewn, all of Middletown, in said Newport con-

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Now, therefore, you are hereby severally notified that you may. If you see fit, appear before our said Supreme Court at a special term thereof to be holden at Newport within and for our county of Newport, on Monday the elevanth day of December, A. D. 1882, at ton 'clock in the forencout, then and there be heard as to the necessity for the taking of raid property and any part thereof. And also as to the appointment of commissioners to appraise the damages due to you and each of you by means of the taking of any of your property as aforestid.

of the taking of the seal of said Su-said.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Su-preme Court at said Newport, this afteenth day of November, A. D. 1882.

THOS. W. WOOD, Clerk.

MICHAEL DRISCOLL.

Iate of Newport, R. I., deceased, intrestate:
It is ordered, that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 18th day of Denember, 1882, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to sail persona interacted by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

Probate Clerk.

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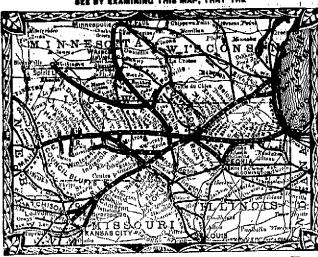
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still went steadily onward.

II. A great surprise. Even while they were saying among themselves, Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the tomb?" they came to the well-remembered spot, and found that the stone about which they had troubled themselves, was already removed and the door was wide open. So it often is with the lovers of Jesus. They borrow trouble needlessly about difficulties to which they have not come, and find them gone when they get to the place where they expect to meet them. Nor was this the only surprising thing before them, for, going into the ante-chamber of the lomb, they find sitting there, as if waitng to tell them what they would want lo know, a "young man" clothed in white apparel. No wonder that they were amazed; nor was their astonish ment lessened when he spoke to them, saying, "Be not amazed : ye seek, Jesus, he Nazarene, which hath been crucilled he is risen; he is not here; behold the place where they laid him. But go, tell als disciples and Peter, He goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see him, her hands and knees to her task. . as he said unto you."

III. A message of love. Such, indeed, was the communication entrusted positive announcement of the rising of It's your gramma, Hepsy; don't you Christ from the dead, from one who hear?" knew the purpose of their coming and the names of their friends at home, and was commissioned to make an appointment for the Master with them among the familiar grounds of Galilee. He was self, without doubt, to allay their fears, grandmother's room. "He's been ato soothe their sorrows, to comfort their tossing round your playthings some hearts, to encourage their minds, to time; I couldn't stop him, but I called strengthen their faith and quicken their you's hard as I could."
love. How tenderly thoughtful, too, of Hepay started for the that one who had grievously sinned, and now be flercely goaded by remorse and, a minute ago, with the doll in his perhaps, on the verge of despair. "Tell ardent nature of that impulsive apostle, treasure. and knew how quickly his whole soul would respond to one word that assured his unfaithfulness and with what heroic devotion and stalwart fidelity he would up." serve him whom he once denied.

women were sent, but it is not strange thing's gone, 'Mandy." trembled and were afraid. that they They lived at a time when, and in a chirk up. Mercy, there's your Aunt and they were not above its influence. They hastened quickly away to do as the Matthew tells us, met Jesus himself, his crisp, heautiful skin and tender meat, who spoke kind words to them and re- and the chicken-pic was only a heap of peated the message to his disciples. And so the whole purpose of their morn- and raisins. ing mission was changed. They who came back to tell the news of the his re- helping it out. "She had such a time surrection from the dead, and to yesterday." announce the greatest victory ever gained over sin and death and hell.

Thine ears are set wide open evermore, Before we knock thou comest to the door; Thou art more prest to hear a sinner ery Than he is quick to climb to thee on high.

True worth is in being, not seeming; In doing each day that goes by Some little good, not in dreaming Of great things to do by and by. For whatever men say in their blindness,
And spite of the fancies of youth, There is nothing so kingly as kindness, And nothing so royal as truth.

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MARGARET SIDNEY. gates of heaven.—Chapin.

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Hopey's Thunksgiving Pudding.

Hopiny ant down on a nonp-box in the id pantry: "It's always just no!" she cried, running the fore-lager of each little

brown hand into her ear, "forever 's ever! Somebody's a callin' me! I aint a-goin' to hear."

She bent clear over and buried her head in her lap to shut out all the sound she could.

"Hep-sy!"

"It's gramms, I know!" she gasped, simost smothered, "Oh desri I can't breathe; an' she wants me to go an' an' they're never anywhere! An' mother said I might see Mandy put in the plams to the puddin.' There, she's stopped!"

Very carefully Hepsy took up her head from the heap of apron, and began slowly to unscrew her fingers, a little at a time, out of her small cars. Finding that the voice, too tired to call any longer, had from her soap-box and danced out into the kitchen, up to the baking-table, where the bustle was the thickest.

"O 'Mandy! you haven't gone as put in the plums," she oried in dismay, coming to a full stop. "When you

know I was to see you do it!" "Take care!" exclaimed her mother, hastily; on her way to the oven with a

pie. "You'll upset everything." "Why didn't you come, then?" said Mandy, carelessly. "O Miss Gunn, where's the quince tarts a go-in'? The cubbud's all full."

"I couldn't !" cried flepsy, her face growing very red and twisting her mouth up dreadfully to keep from crying. "You know I was to see you, 'Mandy! you. know I was!" she kept repeating, not finding anything else to say.

"Can't help it now," said 'Mandy, sitting down with a big tin pan in her lap and drawing up a bushel basket of apples toward her. "But I wanted to see 'em put in!"

walled Hopsy.

"Land sakes o' liberty!" cried poor Mandy, jumping up from her work and apsetting the banket of apples. "I wish you'd go out of the kitchen! There now, see what I've done! Twill take an everlantin' sight o' time to pick them apples up! Come along an' look if you want to. I tell you the puddin's in." With that she stalked over to the big

stove and dong open the oven door with a bang. "There, now look all you want to." Hepsy stumbled over to 'Mandy's side, half blinded by tears, and bent over the

floating custard. "Ef ever I see sech a bother." grumbled 'Mandy, and she dumped down on

"Hep-sy," came floating down over

the back stairs again. "There," said 'Mandy, pausing a moto them. It contained a distinct and ment to listen. "New you've got to go.

Hepsy gave a jerk, that nearly upset her into the pudding, and started to obey the call. "Reppo's got your best doll, and he's s-chewing it to pieces," was the first a messenger sent from the Master him- thing she heard, when she ran into

Hepsy started for the play-roo "He aint there," said grandmother bitterly repented, and who might even after her. "He run down the stairs just

mouth. his disciples, and Peter." He who sent this message of love knew well all the down, down, among the current-bushes On the wings of the wind flew Hepsy, grand possibilities locked up in the and pumpkin-vines to recover her lost

"I don't see where your gold beads is," said 'Mandy the next morning. "You him of his Master's forgiveness. He had 'em on yis'day, when you was aknew how nobly Peter would redeem bawlin' so over the puddin'. I remember, 'cause I looked at your face all snarled

"Well, they're gone now," said poor It was a joyful errand on which these Hepsy, bursting out afresh. "Everyno, 'taint,'' said 'Mandy.

land where superstition was powerful, Dean come a-reddy. I must fly round and fix that turkey." After dinner, when the fifteen-pound angel has told them and on the way, as turkey had been admired, and shorn of

bones, came on the pudding, pies, nots "Give Hepsy a big piece of puddingwent out to bury the body of Jesus, do," said mother to father, who was

> Hepsy could hardly believe her eyes to see the portion on her plate; and took up her spoon with trembling fingers. Wasn't it good though.

"What in the world, Almira," sud-denly exclaimed father, "have you put into this pudding? I've most snapped off my front tooth." "It's a bead," screamed Tom, poking around in his plate, and fishing up a

little round object, which he held up be-

fore all eyes. "It's one of Hepsy's gold beads." Hepsy put her hand up to her throat with a sudden movement. Everybody

turned and stared. Out of suffering have emerged the "Humph," said 'Mandy, coming in at strongest souls, and the most massive characters are seamed with sears; marthe noise. "Next time a thing's in the tyrs have put on their coronation robes oven it'il stay put. Why didn't you glittering with fire, and through their string them beads over, Hepsy, as your

hey?"

Man is not born to solve the problem of the universe, but to find out what he has to do; and to restrain himself within the limits of his comprehension.—

When one turns to the Lord, it must be with a "full purpose of heart." No halfway work in God's service.

Evil is like a nightmare; the instant you begin to strive with it, to bestir yourself, it has already ended.—Richter.

Most of our comforts grow up between closses.

Margaret Sidnet. Swayersliy required as a good cathartie. Swayersliy required as a good cathartie. Swayersliy no meet that he proposed a spready so meet such proposed in proposed as present and to the composition; the sample of proposed as a good cathartie. Swayers as present of purposed as present on the composition of the composition; the proposition of the same subtraily as a sample of the same subtraily as a composition; the composition of the composition; the composition of th

for the Children.

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M P. Carlagay, Editor and Proprietor MATURDAY, DECREERE 9, 1888 STATE OF REODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Proclamation

By MM EXCELLENCY ALFRED H. LITTLE-PIRED, GOVERNOR:

Whitniran, By the previouse of Chapter life of the Public Laws, passed on the 14th flay of June, A. D., 1882, a certain proposi-tion of assendment to the constitution of the tals was declared approved, and for the runted as Article V; and

the Chapter storesaid, the said proposition of amendment was duly published and sub-mitted to the electors for their approval or rethe first Tuesday in revenues at the first Tuesday in revenues as and the ballots on said proposition given in the said meetings, were duly returned to the Secretary of State, and by the Governor, Secretary of State and Attorney General counted, with the following result, viz:

4,203 - Approved. 5,125 - - Reject; Now, therefore, I, Alfred H. Littlefield, overnor of the State of Ithode Island and Providence Plantations, do hereby, pursuant to said Chapter, issue this my proclamation, that said proposition of amendment, not having been approved by three-fifths of the elec-tors of the State present and voting therson in the town, ward and district meetings, on ald first Tuesday in November, was rejected.

President Arthur gave \$300 to the

craw of the Tallapoosa on Thanks-

courtesies during his Ensiern trip. Col. W. H. H. Tilson, speaker of the Mississippi house of representa- ployed by the English press at all. tiver, was shot and killed at Baldwin. Mice., Tuesday morning. It would seem to be dangerous business to be

Speaker of a Southern House of Rep-

TREBUIR! Ves.

In Nebraska they have a stringent claim works to a charm.

It looks now, as though we should have cheaper postage, and that very they called an innovation of stoponreport a clause in the Appropriation Bill reducing the postoge on first class any desire on the part of the press to matter from three to two cents for each half ounce.

The Newport Polo Club has accepted the challenge of the Alpha

from the President or from the heads of the departments; neither is much attention paid as a general thing to State document, and worthy of careful persual by all thoughtful citizens. It is a document far superior in ability obtain a more desirable population and in the careful handling of import. than they have at present. ant topics, to many of the State papers of his predecessors.

The President recomends the stop page of coluing silver dollars, a very ern Pacific Railroad arrived at Livingimportant recommendation consider- ston on Tuesday, but tarried not. They ing that there are 29,000,000 now in at once began the toilsome ascent of the vaults that cannot be forced into the belt range of the Rocky Mouncirculation. He advises the repeating tains. The contractors declare that of all the internal revenue taxes except they have orders from the company to those relating to spirits, and reforming celebrate the new year in Bozeman, at the tariff by adding largely to the free list and a simplification of the duties 1300 miles from St. Paul.

On cotton goods, if on and steel, with a on cotton goods, iron and steel, with a aubstantial reduction of the duties on those articles and on augar, molasses, ailk, wool and woolen goods.

He wants no river and harbor bill the coming year, neither political as. The receipts of Sarah Bernhardt in sessments. He wants civil service refour weeks at Booth's were \$86,453.

form, and advocates a national bank.

The seating capacity at Booth's is a
third greater than at Walland's and ruptcy law. He wants letter postage third greater than at Wallack's, and reduced to two cents, and proposes higher prices were asked for the Bernthat measures be taken to replace our bardt than for the Langtry peformanpresent craising vessels by iron or ces. steel ships, the monitors by modern armed vessels and the naval arma- Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, in a ment by high power rifled guns.

readily concur with him in advocating bring him before the people as a caueach and every reform suggested.

An Buglish Protest

Mr. Harbert Spencer, just before salling bomoward, gave, through the New York Times, some of his impres-sions of America and Americans. Among his various deliverances was a mild protest of the American habit of "interviewing." It was his opinion that there is a morbid taste for personalities in this country, and that the largely responsible for it. That the sys. diffusion of opinions upon live subse of submission to the electors was jucia throughout the nountry no one will deny any more than they will de-Washnas, Persuant to the provisions of my that the plan is grossly abused in many quarters, or that the other extreme, as practised in England, would nises is the sectors for their approval or re-totion, at meetings of the sectors held out se first Tuesday in November A. D., 1882, remember that the conditions are differant in the two countries. In England there is less use for newspaper inin this country. At these meetings public men in England frequently express their feelings regarding these questions, and the newspaper reports. of the same informs the untion of the stand they take. These meetings are ecarcely known here, and the newspa-In section on the state.

In section of the state of the men to get into print as often as possible, and the neverfailing desire of the public to Jearn what these men giving day, as a remembrance of their have to say, all aid in making the "interview" a neccessary feature of American journalism. It is not em-By a Chicago paper the fact is recalled that the only time an English paper ever dared to introduce the American system across the water was when the Bath Argus interviewd Napoleon 111,, work was done in a way which would license law and make all dispensers | have reflected credit on any paper in of intoxicants pay liberally for the the States. The exiled emperor, glad privilege. In cities of over 10,000 in- of the oppotunity, told the world the habitants the license is \$1000, and less story of Sedan and all the facts leadthan 10,000, \$500. This law its friends ing up to that disastrons day, and the relation was a revelation in political circles the world over. The conservative London jurnals, furlous at what soon. The House Committee on Ap- dous imperfinence, showered upon the audacious provincial their slodge-

> boundaries of English journalism. Recent evidence seems to indicate that vogelable matter may, under cer-

overstop the invisible and foggy

Four territories are ambilious of becoming States at once. These are Dathe advice by those to whom the ad- kota, Washington, Utah and New vice is given, yet when the Chief Mexico. The two first should be ad-Magietrate of the Nation speaks his mitted without delay as they have a words should have weight with the large and rapidly increasing populapeople. The second annual message tion, made up largely of a good class of President Arthur, the important of citizens. Dakota it is estimated has high power rided cannon for the torpedo serfacts of which we give in another part over 300,000 population and within a of this paper, is an able and valuable | year there will be 100,000 added to her numbers. Utah and New Mexico had better remain territories until they

learned that track-layers on the North-

Mr. Abbey,in a published statement, says that the receipts during Mrs. Langtry's four weeks' engagement at Wallacks', amounted to \$61,813 63.

The Milwaukee Wisconsin says that private letter to a gentleman in that These are most of the important city, expresses the most decided oppoommendations and the public will sition to any movement intended to didate for the Presidency.

THE PRINCIPERTY MINORAUS.

The Geleage of Miver Bellers.
(Recommids incl. Crimys to Supped.)
In respect to the coinage of silver delianand
the retirement of aliver certification, I have
seen nothing to sites but much to confirm the
sentiments to which I gave expression last In respect to the coinage of silver delimental the retirement of the public. It has been such as the retirement of the public. It has been the pelicy of the deverament routiness to which I gave expression last year. A comparison between the respective amounts of allver delay circulation on November I, 1881, and on November I, 1882, shows a slight increase of a million and a half of dollars, but during the interval there had been in the whole number coined an increase of twest-ty-six millions. Of the one handred and twest-ty-six millions. Of the one handred and twest-ty-six millions. Of the one handred and twest-ty-six millions. professions of newspaper interviews is ty-six millions. Of the one headred and twen-larges in reasonable for it. That the ave. interest responsible for it. That the sys. than thirty-five millions are in circulation, the man of sommulated coin has grown so diffusion of opinione upon live subjects throughout the country no one for storage is sourcely sufficient to contain it. It is not apparent why it is desirable to con tinue this coinage, now so enormously in ex cess of the public demand.

Reduction of Taxation.

(Recommends immediate Reduction in the An-nual Berennes.) You cannot fall to note with interest the disunsion by the Secretary as to the necessity of the Treasury of an excess of assets. In th terviews on public questions and live event that Congress falls to reach an early issues, asipublic mass meeting, adheartly approve he Secretary's recommendations and leaders, are much more frquent than in this country. At these meetings one of the tritest maxims of political seconomy that all taxes are burdensome however wisely and prudently imposed, and though there has always been among our people with differences of sentiment as to the best methods of raising the national revenues and indeed as to the principals upon which taxation should be based, there has been substantial accord in the doctrine that only such taxes ought to be levied as are necessary for a wise and economi-cal administration of the Government. Of oal administration of the Government. Of late the public revenues have far exceeded that limit, and unless checked by appropriate legislation, such excess will continue to in-crease from year to year. For the fixed year ended June 30, 1881, the surplus revenue amounted to \$100,000,000. For the fixed year ended on the 30th of June last the surplus was more than \$145,000,000. But I renew the ex-pression of my conviction, the such results pression of my conviction, that such rapid extinguishment of the national indebtedness as is now taking place is by no means a cause for apprehension. If it continues it must be specifily followed by one of the oril results so clearly set forth. Either the surplus must lie into the forth, or the Government will that the freeze of the towerment were specifily followed by one of the oril results so intrusted, the duty of proscenting with the number of the forth. Either the surplus must lie in the Treasury, or the Government will have to buy at market rate. tilde in the Treasury, or the Government will have to buy at market rates its bonds not then releemable, and which, under such discumsiances, cannot fail to command an enormous premium, and the swellen revenues will be deoted to extravagant expenditure.

Abolition of the Internal Revenue Taxes on his arrival at Claelhurft. The (Recommends Abilition of Revenue Toxes Exupon the shewing of our financial condition at the close of the last theat year 1 fool justified in recommending to Congress the abolition of Internal revenue taxes except those upon to bageo in its various forms and upon distilled baces in its various forms and upon distilled spirits and fermonted liquous, and except also upon the spoulnitax upon the manufacturers of and declors in such articles. I venture now to suggest that unless it shall be ascertained that the probable expenditures of the Gerenment for the coming your have been underestimated, all internal taxes save those which value to distilled subtless in productive. relate to distilled spirits can be predently ab-regated. Such a course, if accompanied by a simplification of the machinery of collection, by at least two millions and a half of dullars, ind in the rettrement from office of from 159 to 2000 persons. The system of axelse dutles to hear persons. The system of increase duttes has never recommended itself to the favor of the American people and has never been resorted to except for supplying dalleducies in the Trensery when by reason of speeds exigencles the duttes on imports have proved inserts the contract of the contract of

was begun by Congress authorizing in its rewas begun by Congress authorizing in its re-cent act the construction of two large unar-mored steel vessels of the character recom-monded by the late Naval Advisory Board, and subject to the final approval of a new Ad-visory Board, to be organized as provided by that act. I call your attention to the recom-mentation of the Secretary of the board that au-thority begiven to construct two more cruised. thority begiven to construct two more cruisess of the smaller dimensions, and one fleet dispatch resed, and that appropriations be made for vice and for other harbor defences the consideration by Congress of the policy to be hereafter adopted.

Light House Service and Coast Survey. (Recommends Change from Treasury to Nary Infartment.)
For the purpose of affording the officers and A St. Paul despatch says: "From persons just in from Bozeman it is learned that track-learned that track-lea vey be transferred, as new organized, from the Treasury to the Navy Department, and he also suggests, for the reasons which he assigns, that a similar transfer may wisely be made of th

American Commerce.

(No Definite Recommendation.) This subject is one of the utmost importance ant material for the manufacture of modern iron steamships in fair competition with ou commercial rivals. Our disadvantage in building ships is the greatest cost of labor, and in sailing than, higer taxes and greater interest on capital. While the ocean highways are alpend wholly upon ressels built in the yards of other countries and sailing under foreign flags. With no United States steamers on the princi pal occan lines or in any foreign ports. Our facilities for extending our commerce are greatly restricted, while the nations that build

tives for the gatestian of interpretage to the rate of two cases per half state. I have given much study and references to this subject and am thoroughly personaded that such a reduction

temeral saces that there is now a very consid-erable surplies is like department, and that henceforth the receipts are likely to increase to a nuch greater ratio than the necessary ex-penditures. The time seems aspectous, for some reduction in the rates of postage. A review of the legislation which has been had up on this subject during the last thirty years dis-closes that domestic letters constitute the only class of mail matter which has never been fav-ored by a substantial reduction of rates. I am convinced that the burden of maintaining the service falls most unequally upon that class and that more than way other it is entitled to present relief. That such relief may be extended without detriment to other public intercussion by the Secretary as to the necessity of read wiscourt certaints to other public later-providing by legislation some mode of freeing sets will be discovered upon reviewing the re-the Tressury of an excess of assets. In the sults of former reductions. Immediately prior to the act of 1815 the postage upon a letter composed of a single sheet was an follows: If conveyed 30 miles or less, & contex; between 30 and 80 miles, 10 cents; botween 30 and 150 miles, 195; between 130 and 400 miles, 182; over 400 miles, 25. By the set of 1845 the postage upon a single letter conveyed for any distance under 200 miles was fixed at five cents, and for any per inites was nawl at two doints, and for any greater distance at ten cents. By the act of 1851 it was provided that a single letter, if propaid, should be carried any distance not exceeding 3000 miles for 5 cents, and any greater distance for 6 cents. It will be noticed that both of these reductions were of a radical character and relatively quite as important as that which is now proposed. In each case there examed a temporary loss of revenue, but a sudden and large indux of business, which substantially repaired that loss within three

The Star Route Frauda

which the interests of the Government were intrusted, the duty of prosocuting with the utmust rigor of the law all persons who might be found chargable with these offences. A trial of one of these cases has since occurred. It occupied for many weeks the attention of the Supreme Court of this District, and was constructed with the second of the court of the supreme Court of this District, and was constructed with the second of the court of the supreme Court of this District, and was con-Supreme Court of this District, and was con-ducted with great roal and shilty. It resulted in a disagreement of the jury. It at the case has been again placed upon the entender and will be shortly retried. If any guilty pensons shall finally escape punishment for their of-fences it will not be for lack of diffigent and partness efforts on the part of the prosecution.

Internal Improvement. (No More River and Barkor Bills)
The grounds that impulied me to withhold my signature from the bill entitled "An act making appropriations for the construction, repair and preservation of certain works on rivers and harbors," which became a law neer the close of your last session, prompts me to press the hope that no similar measure will press the haps that no similar measure will be decomed necessary dering the present session of Congress. Indeed such a measure would be open to a serious abjection in addition to that which was lately urged upon your attention. I am intermed by the Sucretary of War that the greater portion of the stim appropriated for the various floms specified in that act remains unexponded. Of the new works which it authorized expenses have been incrired upon two only, for which the total appropriation was sense stained. wata \$210,000.

Recont evidence seems to indicate that vegetable matter may, under certain conditions, be converted lote coul much more rapidly than many goods, the game to be played in the Olympian Unit Dialor Stating Ritks, Boston and State of the entertaints of the country of December 22d.

Boston is not satisfied with the most facilities between that city and Naw York. A meeting of the merchants of that city decided to unite as far as possible and the commercial organizations of the temperature of Boston with the New England representation in Congress in demanding improved facilities between New York and Boston.

Coggres assembled for its short see.

Thomas J. Braffy, the ex-assistat and business. This secums a favorable to the bordens of the people, and business. This secums a favorable to attend strictly to Indication for the good of the nation.

The Pessidents Message.

For It retired from the heads of the department of the contrary, apparently willing and the present atom the presentation of the department of the contrary apparently willing and the present atom the presentation in the present contrary apparently and the contrary apparently and the present contrary apparently willing and the present contrary apparently and the present contrary as follows: The whole number of executive appointments during the four years immediately preceding Mr. Garfield's accession to the Presidency was 2986. Of this number 34 or nine per cent., involved the remova of previous incumbents, the ratio of removals to the whole number of appointments warmuch the same during each of those comyears. In the first year, with 790 appointments must there were 64 removals, or 23 per cent. In the second, with 917 appointments, there were 85 removals, or 24 per cent. In the third, with 480 appointments, there were 87 removals, or 10 per cent. In the fourth, with 421 appointments, there were 37 removals, or 38 per cent. In the fourth of President darfield's administration there were 390 appointments and 39 removals, or 22.7 per cent. Precisely the same number of removals (89) have taken place in the four-teen menths which have since chapsed, but they constitute only 5 per cent. of the whole number of appointments (18) within that period and less than 2.6 of the entire lists of officials, 3459, exclusive of the samy and navy, which isled by Presidential appointments.

which is filled by Presidential appointments.

Political Assessment.

(Dan't Propose to Hure Any More.)

I declare my approval of such legislation as may be found necessary for supplementing the existing provisions of law in relation to political assessments. In July last is unitorized a public announcement that employes of the Government should regard themselves at liberty to exercise their pleasure in making or retusing to make political contributions, and that their action in that regard would in no manner affect their status. In this announcement I acted upon the views which I had almost a state of the political contributions for the aid of the political party of his cludes. It has, however, been urged, and doubtless not without foundation in fact that by sellectation of superiors and by other modes such contributions have at times been contributions whose without saying that such contributions are only motive for giving has been the fear of what night befail them if they refused. It yoss without saying that such contributions are only motive for giving has been the fear of what night befail them if they refused. It yoss without saying that such contributions are only which will effectually suppress them will receive my cerdial approval. Political Assessment.

While many of our mercantile houses are struggling for an existence, simply because they have not learned the losson of Low purcest, the great Providinne Furniture Co., corner Broad and Mathewson streets, Providence, seem to be increasing in popularity every day. Low purious and Positive Mercitalways toll. Already they are receiving holiday orders to be delivered Christmas. Our people must look over their holiday stock while the assortment is complete, and get tare bargains. Read their new advertisement.

greatly restricted, while the nations that build and sail the ships and earry the mails and passengers obtain thereby conspienous advantages in increasing their trade.

Reduction of Letter Postage Advised.
(Recommends Reduction of Letter Postage to Two Cents.)

At the last seesion of Congress several bills were introduced into the House of Representawere introduced into the House of Representaold by J. E. Groper.

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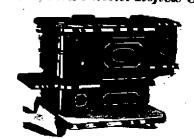
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PHILADELPHIA, Dos. 5-Pm McHames, "Dulch" Pillet and Levi Chew, the latter a solored man, were acrested into last night while driving a wagon containing five dead bodies to the medical college. The bodies had been stolen from the Lebence Camelery. This morning a detective visited the cometery ground and arrested Bobert Chew, Its superintend ent, and Andrew Mailen. Citisens of a Missouri Town Join i

WOBERLY, Mo., Dec. 5.-A running fight took place here, yesterday, in the streets, resulting from an at tempt by Marshel Lyuch to capture John, Nicholas and Richard Cook More than a hundred shots were fired, the citizens joining in the chase of the Cooks, who are well known desperadoes. Richard was killed and the other two badly wounded. They will be sent to Mount Bierling, where they are wanted for various crimes.

A Youthful Wife Shoots Her Husband. LITTLE SAUR, Minn , Dec. 5.-J C. Goodwater was yesterday shot by his wife. He had habitually abused her and on this occasion attacked her with a knife, whereupon she shot and killed him. Mrs. Goodwater is only 17 years of age and has two children.

Various Matters.

A husband on Staten Island had t dispute with his father-in-law over the disposition of the remains of his wife, in which two undertakers and the police figured.

A large and disastrous fire occurred in Mahanoy City, Pa., Tuesday, partly destroying the business portion of the town. The loss is about \$50,000.

President Garfield's physicians, is severely ill of hemorage of the lungs at his residence in New York.

John Henry Johnson, mayor of of Hatcher, late chief of police, was acquitted in the hustings court Tuesday night.

The corpse of a negro was found in It subsequently transpired that he had, unobserved, thrown himself into Lock and Keys, Anagrams, the cotton press with suicidal intent. An attempt was made to sink, in mid ocean, the ship Joseph S. Splaney,

Navy Yard, collided with the steamer Excelsior, of the Potomac Steamboat line, in Hampton Roads. The latter vessel was sunk, without, however, involving loss of life.

Rear Admiral Balch has been placed upon the retired list, and Admiral Hughes ordered to command the Pacific Station in his place.

Post Office at Watertown, Conn., Robbod WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 7.— Burglars blew open the safe in the brains, for 49c. each. Waterlown Post Office last night and got \$250 worth of postage slamps and \$60 in money.

The Belmont Libel Case Ended. NEW YORK, Dec.7.-The Belmont-Davoy libel case ended to day in the Court of General Sessions, by a disagreement of the jury and their discharge. The jury slood eight for 59 cents each. conviction and four for acquittal. Judge Cowing granted a motion vacal ing the order committing Mr. Devoy chest, Parlor Polo, Loto, Domfor contempt.

A Blizzard in the West.

ST. Louis, Dec. 7.—A regular bliz-zerd rushed in from the northwest ing the mercury down from about 40° ly in the evening, but that soon slopped, there being a high, blustering 95c. each. and very cold wind. Nearly all the telegraph wires leading northwest and WORK BOXES, PURSES, &C south are prostrated, and co tion in any direction is difficult.

A Steamer Sunk Wednesday Seventeen lives were lost by the explosion of the boiler of steamer Morn ing Star, on the lower Mississippi. Jay Gould's Sons' Failure.

The schedule in the assignment for the benefactor of the creditors of George T. Gould and Charles J. Gould, composius the firm of J. Gould's Sons, ten merchants, at 79 Front street, was filed to-day in court It gives liabilities \$31,491, nominal assets \$33,689 and actual assets \$22

The Missouri Grand Lodge of Free Masone has passed a vote making it a violation of Masonic morals to be engaged in the traffic of liquor as a dramshop keeper, and all persons engaged in such business are declared to be ineligible as patitioners for the mysteries of Masoury within that grand jurisdiction.

Evidently the Providence Board of Trade does not desire the presence of Ex-Gov. Sprague. The Board voted some months ago not to admit him as a member, and Tuesday they refused to reconsider that vote by avote of 79 o 85. The Ex-Gov. will hardly try agaio.

Great Britain is suffering from the heaviest spow storm for thirty years. Railreade fare blocksded, telegraph communication interrupted, and there is fear of serious wrecks on the coast.

The Governor elect of Kansas, who was chosen on what might be called a free rum platform, declares that prohibition in that state has been a failure. And that there has been more liquor sold and drank since the adop tion of the Constitutional amendment than there was before.

Goods

Our regular custom of announcing our Holiday Goods and giving prices of the same, is to be carried out this year as usual. The public will notice that we are the only dealer in this section that follows such a custom, keeping the people posted what they can buy the goods for. You may ask why this is, and draw your own conclusions. Remember we do not offer a few isolated leaders here and there through the stock, but give each week a full line of goods WITH THE PRICES.

NOTICE

THIS LIST OF GAMES:

Dr. Frank H. Hamilton, one of the Snap, Authors, Jackstraws, Dr. Fusby, Old Maids, Visit to the Gypsies, Comic Conversa-Danville, Va., indicted for the murder tions, Letters, Peerless Au-Where's Johnny? thors, House Jack Built, Who Can a bale of cotton at Greenville, N. C. Tell, Dividends, What is it? Fortunatus, Red Riding Hood, Where is It? Aviary Characfrom Havre for San Francisco.

The tug Fortune, from the Norfolk ters, Picture Puzzles at 23c.

> Costumes and Fashions, Henker's Pinafore, Monaco, States, Stars and Stripes, Tally Ho, Dominoes, Sliced Animals, Sliced Birds, Spelling Slips, Rattle-

Picture Puzzles, Combination Circus, Dissected Maps, Transformation Pictures, Comic Cubes, Jugglers' Tricks, at

Fish Pond, Go Bang, Parinoes, Sham Fights, Panorama,Old Mother Hubbard,Who and struck this city last evening, driv- Killed Cock Robin, Pilgrim's to nearly zero. A light snow fell ear- Progress, Juggler's Tricks, at

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Corps on Brahma Fowls.

Mrs. G. McM., Philadelphia; The large lowls are subject to injuries to the ball of the foot by jumpperch for such fowls should not be ing to bed and again on rising. more than a foot high, and if a step American Agriculturist for Decemis provided for them to get up and down, it will tend to save this trouble. The so-called corns may be callosities or they may be tumors, which contain a sort of cheesy-looking matter. If they are of the former kind, put a poultice of bran or linseed on the feet and keep them on until the hard skin is softened and can be scraped off. The bandaged foot may be steeped in warm tice, and a little lard in it will keep it soft. If of the latter kind, they wet material is no good. should be cut open and the contents removed; the opening washed with with a few drops of timeture of ben- those from any other domestic anizoin, and the feet bound up until mals. well.

Horses' Feet and Legs.

The feet and legs of horses re quire particular attention. It is an old saying with horsemen, "Keep the feet and legs in order, and the body will take care of itself." The legs are the first to fail. The horse, when brought in from severe, protracted exertion, should be rubbed down dry. His legs, from the knees slow eaters, and they have livers which and bocks down, should be well hand rubbed so that friction will create insensible perspiration; that will tend to prevent swelled legs, stiff joints, contracted tendons, and in Saxony, where dyspepsia is a dissprung knees. When the legs are wind-galls that prove eye-sores, and such tast eating in my life. They eat as we do when at a railroad restaurant, which, without diminishing his capacity for labor, materially affect at his watch. And their stomachs do is made by taking one can of tomatoes the market value of the horse.-National Live-Stock Journal, Chicago. trouble with their digestion as an Amer-

Do the Fairs Pay?

The new ideas gathered-we might say harvested—at the annual exhibitions are good seeds that often some ham and eggs, or beefsteak, or a fall on rich ground, and spring up few slices of bacon, or some catmeal to the honor of all who have aided porridge, and a large quantity of toast in making the fair a success. The or of bread and butter. It is not a Agricultural Exhibitions have laid good breakfast until you feel as if you the foundations of social and esthetic improvement, which are manifest in every home whose imputes are in every home whose inmates are fast at all, unless a cup of coffee, with leaders in the various departments or without a slice of bread, may be under the arms. of the town or county fair. It is called by that name. They drink no hoped that no opportunity has been beer, as a rule, in the morning. At lost to profit by a day of sight-see- noon, business is suspended for two ing, social intercousse, and study of hours, and a good hearty dinner is folthe various new and improved im- lowed by a rest or a nap. Two hours plements, fruits, farm animals, etc., that should be found on the grounds of every well conducted agricultural fair .- [American Agriculturist.

It is not always the born and bred But there is nothing on the table when farmers who are most successful in they sit down to eat that isn't genuine. The coffee isn't rye and chicory. The their calling. Too often farmers' boys early learn a distaste for their isn't lime and water. The sugar isn't sweetened sand. The butter isn't farthers' occupation. Mr. Christo- land nor oleomargarine. The best did pher Shearer of Tuckertown, near not die a natural death. The vinegar Reading, Pa., was until 1854 a car-isn't poisonous. The musta d isn't Kid slippers are cut very low, and penter. In that year his love of fruit- yellow clay. And the entire meal isn't where the stockings are embroldered growing induced him to purchase a a fraud, as is so often the case in our the "mules" or sandals are plain, and 100-acre farm, and his success has beloved country. There are laws here which punish anybody who adulterates been the wonder of the neighborbeen the wonder of the neighbor-hood. He buys every year 1000 to German laws are neither sneered, 1200 tons of stable manure. His laughed or winked at more than once, stockings embroidered with cardinal, specialties are fruit, wine, cider __[Saxony Correspondence Chicago vinegar and tobacco. News.

Parmers and their Health

On going to hed, change the diothes, and if those taken off are to be worn the next day, turn them so that they may air and dry thoroughly.-In eating, especially in warm weather, "go slow," Do not come in, hot from work, and at once sit the greatest importance. Eat slowly and chew well. If you can prolong the time at meals by pleasant conversation, do so. Do not be in a harry to resume work after meals in hot weather. Take a long nooning. Better spirits, and increased vigor and strongth, will far more than make up the time taken to rest.

A general fault of our sleeping lack of ventilation. One reason for this is the attempt to keep out flies and mosquitoes, by closing the blospoons of salt, two of white sugar, rooms during the day. Frames upon which wire-cloth, or the cheaper mustard; rub yolks of four hard boiled mosquitoe netting is stretched, will eggs until smooth, add half a cup of keep out insects and allow of needed | butter slightly warmed; mix thoroughventilation.

Farmers who work all day, are not often troubled with sleeplessness, insomnia, as it is called; yet it is in some cases a disease, and the more fatigued one may be, the less he is inclined to sleep. A brisk walk before bed-time, and a sponging and rubbing of the whole body, with a wet towel around the head, will often break up the very unpleasant habit.

Farmers are very apt to neglect their teeth. Every one should have a tooth-brush, not too hard, and brush ing down from a high perch. The the teeth, using water freely, on go-

> A dusting shed should be in every poultry yard. It may be a few feet square, according to the number of birds, with no sides, but a good waterproof roof. A heap of dry ashes should be put under this, and it will soon be seen how much the

The droppings of sheep are much salt and water, and then dressed more concentrated and valuable than

The Table.

Some Points of Comparison Between Germe and American Ways of Eating. There is a great deal said in Ameri-

ca about the rapidity with which we

eat. It is a subject which has been the burden of many a medical lecture and oven. many a newspaper article, and the national disease, dyspopsia, is attributed to this cause. That we are fast enters there is no doubt, but the English are for general and unremitting torpidity will discount ours, while the average English stomach will yield more bite to the square inch than the stomachs of any other people on earth. Here when the conductor gets up and looks not bother them. They have as little and adding to it two onious chopped ican bank cashier has with his conscience. In America we are told that we should not go about our day's business until we have first eaten a good breakfast. A good breakfast is supposed to consist of a cup of coffee of rest at dinner gives them plenty of opportunity to rest themselves thoroughly both in mind and body, before beginning the labors of the afternoon.

And their dinners, as I have mentioned

before, are as plain as plain could be.

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> ALMOND CAKE.—One pound of flour, one pound sugar, the whites of one dozen eggs, the weight of six eggs in butter; cream the butter as light as possible, then add the sugar, next the flour stirred in gradually, adding the whites of the eggs beaten very light as needed, and season with one-half teaspoonful of ground mace and one teaspoonful of extract of almond.

> CAMBAGE SALAD,-Two quarts of flucty chopped cabbage, two level taone of black pepper and one of ground ly with the eabbage and add a teacup of good cider vinegar; serve with the whites of the eggs sliced and placed on the salad.

> LEMON PIE - Juice and grated rind of one lemon, one tablespoon cornstarch, one cup sugar, one egg, and a piece of butter the size of an egg. Buil one-halt cup of water, wet the corn-starch with a little water and stir in when it has beiled up; set off and add butter and sugar; when cool, add beaten egg and lemon. Bake with one

> LIGHT GINGERBREAD, -Two leacups of brown sugar, one tenenp molasses, five teacups flour, one teacup of butter, one teacup sour milk with one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in it, ten oggs, one-half tenspoonful of ground mace, one tablespoonful alispice, one tablespoonful cloves, two tablespoons ginger, if very strong, three if weak; the eggs beaten separately, and all thoroughly beaten together.

A CHEAP FILTER.—The most impure water may be rendered pure by filtering through charcoal. Take a large flower-pot, put a piece of sponge or clean moss over the hole in the bottom, fowls appreciate it. No fowl will fill three-quarters tull of equal parts of thrive if covered with insects, and clean sand and charcoal the size of a water every day to renew the poul- the dust bath alone will keep them pea; over this lay a woolen cloth large away. Dry ashes should be used; enough to hang over the sides of the Harness Maker and Carriage Trimmer, pot. Pour the water into the cloth and t will come out pure.

FRENCH ROLLS. - One quart of flour, rub through it thoroughly a piece of butter the size of an egg, one teaspoon salt, now pour in half a teacup of yeast and sufficient tepid water for a soft dough, knead at least half an hour, and set it in a warm place to rise. When light roll out without kneading again, cut with a biscuit cutter, put together and only grease the top one, using buttor for this purpose; now set them again in a warm place to lighten, and NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS when sufficiently risen take in a quick

CHICKEN FRICASSEE.-Propare couple of nice chickens, joint them, dividing the wings, side, breast and backbone, and let them lie in salt and water half an hour, remove them to a stewpan, with one-half pound of salt pork cut in pieces, barely cover with water, and simmer for three hours. When sufficiently tender, take out the chicken; mix a tablespoonful of flour sprung knees. When the legs are ease seltom neard or, takes buyer, or fevered from overdriving, they brought over by a Yankee buyer, or and summer savory, and stir gradually should be handaged with wet cloths, tourist, or consul, the people cat about until it boils, season to taste with pepsmoothly with cold milk, add a little to take away the heat and prevent twice as fast as we do. I never saw per and salt; put back the chicken and

et it boil a few moments.

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Fashion Fancies.

Black maitese dress goods are much ased in mourning.

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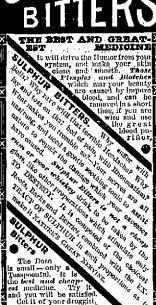
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Miscellaneous.

A Russian Romano Among the ladies of honor of the late Empress Maria, of Russia, was one of her country-women, a young Hessian, of whom she was particularly fond. One evening, says a Paris correspondent, when slone with her sovereign, Mile, X, threw herself at the imperial feet, and, with many lears, avowed that she was loved by the Grand Duke Alexie and returned his passion, wherefore she besought her Mejesty to coresut to their union. The imperial reply was an immediate order to the petitioner to ratire to her family at Darmstadt, and to the prince to join his equadron in the Baltic. But the august meeters of Russia had not calculated upon the strength of true love. Mademoiselle got away from her parents, or more probably helped by them to make the journey, took passage on a Cunard steamer, and joined the man of her choice in America, where they were privately married. You remember the visit of the Grand Duke to the United States, of course, but neither you nor any one eles had an idea that he was there on a sort of wedding tour. I am assured, though, that the facts are as stated. but fancy that there is a chronological error, and that the episode is of much more recent date. However this may be, the pair were inited in holy wedlock, and the reception of their marriage certificate raised a terrible commotion on the banks of the Neva. Disgraces and viciositudes of all kinds followed the exploit; Alexia was threatened and cajuled to break off the "disgraceful connection," but he held out bravely, and as the Czer's own affair with the Princess Dolgorouki come in the nick of time to incline the paternal beart of indulgence, Alexander II. finally agreed to

shut his even to his son's situation. although steruly refusing to recognize the legitimacy of the marriage. Like the people in the fairy tale, Alexis and his bride were very happy, and now, at the solicitation of the Czarina, who appreciates the beauties of a united household, Alexander III. propuses to give the marriage his official sauction. Atexis is one of the most distinguished members of the imperial family. He resembles, in many ways, his uncle, the Grand Duke Constantine, and believing himself much superlor, intellectually and physically, to his brothers, for years pinned his faith on the prediction of a gypsy, by whom was foretold that he would some day be seated on the throne of the Romanoffs. At one time, indeed, circumstances seemed to point to the realization of this prophecy. The first-born of the Czar died at Nice, the Grand Duke Alexander, the present Emperor, seemed incable of holding the sceptor, and gave no promises of becoming, what he has become, thanks to his wife, a deep thinker and earnest worker, while the Grand Duke Vladimir, an effeminate pleasure-recker, would have sold his birthright for a casket of jewels, so that Alexis apneared to be the only one in a condition to succeed his father. Since this, events have upset all those calculations, but have not destroyed his sentrations after sovereign grandeur. His dream was Byzantine, the long cher-

ished secret ambition of his uncle

Constantine, but there again he #as

deemed to disappointment, and so

turned toward Asia, where he hopes

to found an empire. As anything and

everything is possible to the world,

who knows whether this dauntless

energy may not yet present an impe-

making a princess?

A fat man from New York engaged he had retired, he raised the curtain of his window and gloated in the clear moonlight and the fresh, pure air that came in at the partially opened casement. He was a great stickler for ventilation, and the thought that he was getting a glorious draught of heaven's pure air made him happy. Finally, bathed in the magnificent moonlight, he sank to sleep. In the morning he woke to find that the window was double, and that only one of them was open. Aside from the man who got up in the dark and kicked four panes of glass out of a bookcase in order to get more air, and went to hed happy, I do not know of a sadder case of misplaced confidence.

Andrew Jackson was once making a stump speech in a country villiage out West. Just as he was concluding, Amos Kendall, who sat beside him, whispered, "Tip 'em a little Latin, could be heard for miles.

welcomed in this vicinity.

Superintendent roffice (Clarke Street, near of a millery Co.'s Armory) open lower branches of a tree and killed a or any other dilly, Sundays excepted, from 12 m. to 1 P. E. mule. The mule was not in the tree. Free Press. lower branches of a tree and killed a or any other old more-back,--Detroit

To be East or Ekineed : . .

The ellewalk shovelers will soon arestanp result miteg Bright faces bring bissetuge to every ome.

Where a candidate liches too much (or office the voters will scratch him. You bet. "Will the coming man ies both arms?" is asked. He doubtless will, if the coming woman is able

to drive the borse. It is learned from the Rochester Democrat that "Tom Ochiltres is not m lier, but he loves to dwell upon the dverse side of truth."

Out in Dinois they are already fighting over who shall step into David Dayle' shoes. Most men would find one shoe sufficiently commodious for all practical purposes. Hat Bori Kak No No, the cannibal

hief, is very ill, and the Louisville Courier-Journal's diagnosis attributes it to undigested or indigestible theelogical student. If it takes 28 worth of coal to keep one 15 cent house plant through the

carry ien of the plants through the season? A lady who knows perfectly well what she is talking about explains that "'a tea' means standing in a crowd while the person next to you

pours her ten over your heit dress." Mince pie sesson is here, and those who can afford it will now dream of elephants with four trunks and mules with illuminated beads.

It is gatting so now-a-days, that minu hardly dares to start to read a small item in a newspaper for fear of running his nose into some hind of a patent cough syrup. Health journals insist upon repos-

that it is injurious to lie on both sides, but we don't know where they will find a healthier set of men than lawyere. A political candidate promites the position of market clerk to 320 different friends, and after his election

gives the place to his uncle. Find

words in which to express the feelings A lady pays seven, dollars for a pair of fashionable shoes, and endures fourteen dollars' worth of agony, for every mile she walks. How much agony would the endure in walking

three weeks? "Where have you been?" seked Gilbooly of an Austin young man, whom he had not seen for some time. 'I've been off taking a course of lessons on domestic economy. "I've got married since I saw you last."

A man never loses anything by being polite. A Buffalo gentleman, waiting for a train, saw a weman slip upon something and nearly fall. He hurried to assist her, and helped her to rice, and as he did so she dropped a valine which proved to be his own. which he had left in the depot a few minutes before, and which she was attempting to steal.

A bevy of girls were on their way home from a "foliage excursion" when one of them exclaimed, "Oh, dear! I wish I were an autumn leaf." Why, what a silly ideal" said her companion. "Suppose your wish were granted?" "Well, then I would know what it was to be pressed," blushingly replied the benuless beauty.-N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

In a case regarding the payment of rent which recently came up in Counrial crown to her whom, in the teeth to Waterford, Ireland, a laborer, it of all opposition, he has succeeded in describing the smallness of his hovel, said to the magistrate: "I can stand a lower berth the other evening, and, was graphic, but not so graphic as a Brooklyn by one Milesian to another whom he was chaffing upon the smallness of his house. "Troth," said he yezcan put your arrum down the chimney and unlock the front door."

She said the wanted a ticket to Wyandotte and return, and the pale gentlemunly agent with the dark mus tache, asked, as he took up the pasteboards: "Single?" "It ain't any of your business as I know," she responded, tartly. "I might have been mar ried a dozen times if I'd a felt like providin' for some poor shiftless wreck of a manl" He doen't ask ladies if they want "single" tickets any more, he's afraid to .- Detroit Post and Tri-A peasant who was driving a cart

along a country road had the misfor-

tune to get "stalled" in a mudhole. In this emergency he slammed down General; they won't be satisfied with his hat, cracked his heels together, The "hero of New Orleans" and loudly called for Hercules to aid instantly thought of a few phrases he him. Old Herc. leisurely appeared knew, and in a voice of thunder, from the nearest corn-field, and when wound up his speech by exclaiming: he saw what the row was he bit off a "E pluribus coum, Sine qua non, Ne piece of plug and observed: "Put plus ultra, Multum in Parvo." The ef. your shoulder to the wheel and boost fect was tremendous, and the shouts her out. The gods help those who help themselves." "I'll see you in Texas first in replied the peasant, and Austin, Nevada, is happy in the be sat down to wait for the mud to possession of a wild animal that kills dry up. While waiting for this event and sata all the domestic cate. It is he made \$7 on a dog trade, put up called a carcajou. It is said to resem- three lightning rods, sold a washing ble a small cinnamon bear. A few machine for \$6 and got his board of the creatures would be heartily for nothing. At the end of four days his old mule walked off with the cart w thout any boosting, and the pear-Not all Kentucky sportsmen possess ant figured that he was about \$18 the skill of Daniel Boone. A Fulton shead of that community. Moralcounty expert shot at a squirrel in the Dou't break your back for Hercules

Vessels Owned in Newport

Through the couriesy of Jac. C. Swan, Eq. who carled from a time-worn and moth-on paper in his passession, we present our readers the following list of vessels owned in Newport at the time the list was compiled, with their tournage, piece where built, time when Luite and the name of the managing owner. To older regiters this can but he interesting. while our younger readers will notice the contrant between Newport of the past and at the present time. A large number of the yessele were sloope, but they were sent on long vosages, to the West Indies, Southern ports, and even to the African coast, if we are not mistaken:

Allauce, Chile G Champlin, Berkely, Mass, 1811, 328.12. Boy, Charles Collins, Warren, 1822, 251.68.

Courier, Chris G Chemplin, Newport, 1817, Frederick Augustus, Robinson Potter, Col-

umbia, Mass, 1805; rebuilt in Newport, 1841, 329-92. George & Mary, Joenthun Bowen, Trov.

Mair, 1811, 269.79. George Champlin, Chris G Champlin, Berke ly, Mass, 1823, 361 23. Hope, Robert Robinson, Swausey, Mass 1823, 316,44,

Newport, Robinson Potter, Newport, 1825, 407.06. Robinson Potter, Robinson Potter, Columbis Muss, 1810, 365.52.

winter, how much coal will it take to Bride town, 1811, 137,77. Ann Gadaden, Stephen T Northam, Berke ly, Mass, 1818, 237 44. Amstel, Svirester Gifford, Haverbill, Mass

Brutin, Nath'l B Ruggies, Freetown, Mass, 1814, 115.08.
Brutin, Nath'l B Ruggies, Freetown, Mass, 1815, 197 34.
Battic, Robert Robinson, Somerset, 1821, 245.74.
Rivers, William Bateman, Troj. Mass, 1811. 120 76. Biram, John G Whitehorne, Somerset, Mass, 1811, 151 41. 1911, 191 41. John, Stephen T Northam, Freetown, Mass, 1806, 154-12.

1806, 184-12.

Lydia & Margaret, Stephen Arnold, Somerset, Mass, 1806, 115-74.

Mary, Stephen T. Northam, Berkely, Mass,
1815, 150-28.

Nicholas & Fellx, John Williams, Berkeley,
Mass, 1821, 141-19.

Perseveration, Stephen T. Northam, Somerset, Mass, 1821, 180-86.

Parther Mass, 1821, 180-86. n, 1021, 18040). Sjephen T. Northam, Newport. 1822, 151.70.
Bamusi, Charles D Wolf, Swansey, Mass. ng on the right side only, and claim 1812, 205.67. Stephen, Stephen T Northam, Betkeley, Auss, 1816, 201.08. Uplon, John Bigley, Providence, 1802, 112.

Winne, Roldmon Potter, Berkeley, Mass. Ann. William Buteman, East Greenwich,

1821, 71.04. Bet-ny, William S Clarke, Freetown, Mass, 1807, 86.52.
Baltic, Christopher Spink, North Kingstown, 1817, 99.29.
Cevens, Jezeph G Stevens, Freetown, Mass, 1815, 103.
Diadamis, Stephen T Northam, Barnstable, Mass, 1803, 47.
Jane, Nicholas Geffray, Newport, 1823, 101.
47.
Kengeber Trader, Robinson Potter, Hallo-

well, Mare, 1816, 102.23.
Paragon, David Butley, Themaston, Me. 1815, 182.23.
Fax, Peley Weeden, Manchester, Mass, 1813,

26.10.

Fox. Henry Vaughn, Waymouth, France, 1801, 31.63.

Gonsaloo, Varnum Barber, Hudson, N. V., 1812, 57.44.

Helenn, Thomas B. Wilbur, Berkeley, Mass, 1821, 72.43.

Industry, Christ'r L. Phillips, Roxbury, 1783, 32.21. Mary Ann, Stophen Bowen, Burkeloy, Muss, Sarah & Hannah, Richard Spencer, Essi Greenwich, 1819, 44-13. Washington Packet, Jonathan Bowen, Berkeley, Mass, 1819, 25. William, Henry Bull, Yarmouth, Mass, 1809,

Haleyon, William Lovie, Newport, 1817, 47,42.
Two Brothers, Johannes Fosberg, Port-smouth, 1806, 24,41. Ablgail, Benj'u Baker, South Kingstown 1801, 30.86. Amey, William Buker, Somerset, Mass, 1811,

Ann Maria, Jonathan Southwick, Newport, Ann Maris, Jonathan Southwick, Newport, 1817, 63.44.
Albany Traiter, Joseph Spencer, Hudson, N. Y., 1817, 18,40.
Albany, Henry Bull, North Kingstown, 1823, 76 05.
Accommator, Warren C Gardiner, North Kingstown, 1820, 21.51.
B. D. Joner, John W Caboone, Newport 1815, 62 66.

1810, 62 66. Canton Unpe, Berish Gardiner, Somerect, Mass, 1816, 34.34. Caroline, John S. Gotton, Newport, 1821, 48 20. Defiance, Moses Baker, Somerset, Mu-s 1996, 25.34. 1800, 20.33. Express. Charles E Hammett, Newport, 1820, 82.72. Eagle, Chris'r Spisk, South Kingstown, at the fire and jump into bed." This was graphic, but not so graphic as a remark which was recently made in os.73. Fishinawk, Ethel Bilven, Newbern, N. C. 1819, 24.20. Fancy, John J. Allan, Bochester, Mass, 1818, 28.

 33.
 George & Mary, James L. Langley, Someraet, Mass, 1814, 49.70.
 Gov Gibbs, John B Cook, Portsmouth, 1822, 97.72. 25.73.
Hudron, James Manchester, New Bedford,
Mass., 1813, 41.03.
Harriet, Nathaniel S Ruggles, South Kingetown, 1823, 60.55. Herald, cilas Southwick, Newport, 1819, Independence, Jeremiah Gifford, Porte-Independence, Josephan Mars., mouth, 1820, 32-29.
Lucina, Cornellus Seabory, Troy, Mass., 1807, 30-16
Leopard, Howland Greene, Somerset, Mass., 1819, 37-18.
Mount Moriah, John Spink, Jr, North

ingetown, 1807. 21. ry, Oliver Spink, North Kingstown, 1820, 38.29. Madison, Arnuld Reynolds, Freeport, Me, 1809, 48 16. Nancy, Jonathan Reynolds, unknown, -28.95. 28.99. Narragaurett, Elisha Fleh, South Kings-town, 1821, 25.38. Niagara, Nicholas Geffroy, New York, 1817, Phebe Ann. Gideon Palmer, Westport, Mass. P. reideut, John J Allan, Taunton, Mass, 1802, 32.88. Reformation, Augustus Peckham, Newport, 1819, 39.65, Rising Kim. Allen Durfee, Taunton, Mass, 1815, 29.00. Revenge, Arnold Reynolds, South Kingstown, 1812, 21.76. Rapid, Joseph Clarke, Newport, 1818, 60.81. Rose in Bloom, John Cole, Newport, 1818, 42.78. Reindeer, Lodowick Hazzard, Pawcatuck, 1815, 23.90. Report, James L Langley, Troy, Mass, 1812, 32.25. Resolution, David S Holloway, North Kingstown, 1816, 29.15. Rebekah, Isaac Sherman, Berkeley, Mass, 1807, 23.04. Reformation, Augustus Peckham, Newport,

1801, 28.04. ophronia, Wickes Hill, East Greenwich, 1802, 20.15. metest, Joseph Greene, Sr. Somerset, Mass.

Transit, Daniel Bliven, Pawcutrck, 1817. Williams, Nathan B Hammett, Newport, 1822, 83-53.

9 ships, 17 brigs, 18 scho and 1 steambont—Total 92.

in Men Hath So

Who is this well-desceed man sea left by everyout; hat and gives ? He and tion a gold-leaded care and la fallemed by a buil dog in a scark & blanket! De son knot

"Oh, 5ep; that is Blugger, the positiot."
Fine miss. Hard bitter. Very prymbr. Always enricunded by a crowd of admiring

felouds, as you see him now. He lovery well off; was given a bebofit the other night that noted him \$500."

"Indeed; he is very furiunate " "Oh, per, a very fortunute fellow; ranku

high in his profession, you see."
"Who is that white-headed weary-looking old man clore behind the pogilist and his for this wintry weather. Do you know him?

clergyman. Very fearred man, they may. Been a preacher of the geopel all his life, but poor as a rat. If a had a benefit, too, the other night."

a "Oh, indeed! Did it net bim much?"

"I don't think it did. You see, it was a sort of surprise party. His parishioners called upon him in a body, ate up everything there was to the house and left him presents to the amount of sixty cents."

Mr. Miller, one of the pillars of a Wiscon sin Bentlet church, was lately tried on the charge of irreligious conduct. In attending a negro minettel performance. His defence was, that he started for a temperatical enture but accidentally got into the arong hall, and did not discover his missake until the shop began, when his carnel delight. In the suter taiument overceme his moral scrupies. He admitted that he ought to have withdrawn the monent he discovered where he was, but his weakness for fun got the better of him He was lot off with a reprimated.

Talmage says the young mail who carries a man carries the platel in life hip pocket. Tal-Range better look out how he spanis him,-Lowell Citizen. ...

[Loscell Citizen.

Making Shert We'rk of it.

In the siege of Troy, Apolo encouraged the Trojans to be valiant syshest the Greeks, by saying: "The mighty Achilles does not fight breaky." It would seem as it beath had been bidding disease to make its greatest inrossis upon men, by sajing: "Blunks ifemedy is out of the market." But the Trojans found to their cost, that the mighty Achilles came to the field, slew their greatest champions, and mode short work of the batter. And flust's Remrdy, as an Achilles against kidney and liver disease, has taken the field, and is making short work of all such aliments. Itundreds of testinonishs from all queries are coming in as to the might of this champion medicing not such as the second of Achilles than is this powerful, yet peaceful, remedy in battle form, as it wages war against dropay, urinary and kidney complaints, sud overcomes. It is wise to call in its aid.

"Ah! George, fen't it delightint that we and to be married so score. To be sure, we me not rich in this world's goods, but with nuch love as ours we can almost live on bread and water; can't we dear?" "Eastuntil George, with great emotion. "You furnish the bread, love, and I will skirmlah around and find the water."

Carter's Liver Bitters for the cute of dyspepsis, liver compitant, and all discusses caused by malatia, are made by the makers of Carter's Little Liver Fills, which guarantees their goodness. Sold by J. E. GROFF.

It is during these days of business that a

lergyman, on selecting a chapter of th Bible to read to church, first looks at the end medicine advertisement is hitched on -PuckA Fatal Mistake would be not to take Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery" If you are bilous, sufficient in ma the blood, or festing consumption (serolinous disease of the tungs). Bold by all dragials.

The editor of a Texas Greenback paper ad He is probably joking. Nobody can mossibly know less than an editor of a Greenback paper. - Texas Siftings.

Functional derangement of the female system is quickly cared by the use of Dr. It. V. Pierce'n "Favorite Prescription." It re-moves pain and restores health and strength-by all duggists. It was not West that a political delegate

room. He said he wanted to stop the namerous motions to adjourb. Wister's Balsani of Wild Cherry cures oughs, Colos, Brenchills, Whooping Cough, Croup. Influenza, Communitie. Whooping Cough, Croup. Influenza, Communition, and all diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Chest. 50 cuits and \$1 A bottle.

The young blinger who takes a party of girls out sailing should content blusself with hugging the shore. Mr. John W. Lane, Hardware Merchant, Newton, N. J., says: "by the use of Ely's Crean Balm, I have overcome a disagreeable discharge from my nostrils, and am free from pain in my eyes and head.

man who wakes up some morning famous, is quite upt to go to bed some night and sleep it

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Means, Johnston, Holloway & Co., whole-raic druggists of Philadelphia, Pa., report that some time ago a gentleman handed them a dollar, with a request to send a good catarrh cute to two army officers in Arizons. Recently the same gentleman told them that both the officers and the wife of Gen, John C. Fremont, Gov. of Arizons, had been cured of catarrh by the two bottles of Ely's Cream Balm.

The man who "reached the ground by the shortest route," stubbed his toe at the foot of a hemiocic tree.

CONFTORENTSS IN DISCHARK. OF EXPUSEES IN DISGUSSE.

The wonderful success of James Ple's Pearline has given rise to a floud of imitations with an "ine" to their names, evidently to have them sound like Pearline. Enterprises of this sort are quite liable to be more selfish than beneficial.

He wouldn't marry her because she had false teeth. But when his wife kept bise awake nights with the toothache and neuralgia, he wished he had.

Prince Nicolas Tsherbatov,

Fing Lieutenant Imperial Russian Navy, speaking of the efficiency of the Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonle, aga; "It is a most excellent tonle." Edwin Booth says: "Bid me good." General Franc Sigel says: "Benefited me very much." Invaluable in deblity, dyspepsia, billousness, sick headache, nervounces.

It is better to bit the nail on the head twice than it is to bit the nail on the finger What A Pity

that so many otherwise attractive, politicated particular people afflict their friends by the foul and disagreeable soon of their breath, it mainly caused by disordered digustion and can be corrected by removing the cause, by using that pura medicine Sulphar Bitters.—

Reals Magazine.

A fruitful place-A causing establish

Weekly Almanac.

Jornings .- Mr. George Harrington who for several years past has slaughtered hogs, at his place on Friday the lst last., slaughtered for James Moses Sisson, ten spring pigs, whose aggregate weight was 8091 lbs., the heaviest weighwere sent to Dyer Brothers, Providence. This is the largest kill from any one pen at the same time this souson.

On Monday of this week we were forcibly reminded of winter, the mer cury standing at 8 2 above zero.

Installation .- On Tuesday evening last in spite of the threatening aspect of the weather a large company of people assembled at "Eureka Hall" to witness the installation of the officers of Eureka dence, last Tuesday evening, and his Logge, A. F. & A. M. No. 22, and to funeral was held Friday. participate in the social festivities of the evening. The grand officers on this ed by the Board of State Charlities and D. D. G. M. Charles H. Whedon, ac companied by Orin Wilcox and George Douglass, who installed the following present deputy warden, and a son-in-law officers according to the ritual of the

W. M.—Lorenzo P. Tallman, S. W.—Charles Carr, 2nd. J. W.—Henry C. Authony. Treas.—Constant C. Chase. Treas.—Constant C. Chase.
Sc..—Philip B. Chase.
Chap.—W.*. Edward F. Anthony.
S. D.—W.*. John Roberts.
J. D.—Frank Redell.
S. S.—David'D. Gifford.
J. S.—Horatio Wilcox.
Sen.—John F. Carr.
Mar.—Charles. G. Thomas.
Tyler.—Frank G. Thomas.

After the installation exercises were completed Spink's Quadrille Band of ing station. Providence, with Mr. Rs. Spink leader and prompter, furnished some excellent music for those who wished to engage in the masy dances, among whom were

to be seen not only the youth, but also

those whose hairs were whitened with

age. Refreshments consisting of hot

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey P. Coon have returned from their visit to New York State and will probably spend the winter bere.

Town Treasurer Edward F. Dver and wife, speat Thanksgiving with a brother of Mrs. Dyer, at Hyde Park, Mass., and Senator Edward T. DeBlois and lady spent the festival with their son at Taunton, Mass.

MIDDLETOWN.

A very pleasant event took place on Wednesday evening last, at the house of Mrs. Frank Taggart. The members of the Methodist church and congregation with relatives, and other friends of Mrs. Frank Taggart to the number of over a hundred and twenty, took the family completely by surprise. The object of the risit was to present to Mrs. Taggart some tokens expressive of the estimation in which she is held, and as a filight consideration for her many services in connection with the Society. A hountiful supper was enjoyed by a few friends who happened to call early, and the tables were plentifully supplied, four times during the evening with cake, fruit, and tea and coffee. A fine stuffed fruit, and tea and coffee. A fine stuffed "rocker" mounted on castors, a beauti ful "Students" lamp, with a variety of elegant and useful articles, and an enventone containing an accentable sum of n over, were presented in a pleasant and humorous speech, by the pastor of the church, Rev. J. Mather.

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND,

Mrs. Alice West, aged 76 years, died suddenly, Saturday evening, at her home on Laban street, Johnston, of paralysis of the heart.

John Tank, late of Worcester, who built Sabin's Point lighthouse, Block Islland lighthouse and numerous other publie works, died on his farm in Farnumsville, Mass., recently. He was engaged as a contractor in building the Boston and Providence, Providence and Worcester, Fall River and Newport and many other railroads.

The vacancy in the board of trustees of Brown University, is now filled by the Hon. Samuel L. Crocker, A. M., while Mr. Arnold B. Chace, A. M., is freasurer, in place of Mr. Marshall and material as Rogers', but sell for about one Woods, A. M., resigned. The vacancy third the purce. As the manufacturers have in the faculty caused by the resignation of Prof. Charies W. Parsons, M. D., is to be flied by Mr. Charies Value Chaplin, the best of prof. Charles W. Parsons, M. D., is profiled by Mr. Charles Value Chaplin, the will do well to inspect the came. M. D. Mr. William Channing Russell, LL. D., is acting professor of history and political economy, in place of the Rev. Elisha Benjamin Andrews, A. M., who is now traveling in Europe. The only other change is the substitution of Mr. Frederic Alexander Hill, as assistant instructor in analytical chemistry, for Mr. Edwin Eddy Calder, resigned. This year the number of students has increamed, the seniors being 54, the juniors

19 men over last year.

unanimously appropriated \$5000 toward the Barnside statue in that city.

Gov. Littlefield has resppolated Col. Henry Staples as railread commissioner. The Press says: A fog prevalled in Providence, Saturday evening, that the horse car men insisted must have come

from London, "beating the ordinary ing 342 lbs. They were all of one litter and were very handsome. Nine of them where store windows were infrequent, drivers of carriages were obliged to be extremely careful, and on High street fog-horns would have been useful for carmen and passengers, the street lights not being distinguishable for more than

Miss Nora Perry is writing a play, the subject of which is American society.

Deputy Sheriff Goodell's son, Fores O., died of typhold fever, at East Provi-

Willjam II. Sher.nan has been appointoccasion were from Bristo), viz. : R. W. Corrections to succeed Gen. Visit as Warden of the State Prison on the first of January poxt. Mr. Sherman is the

John F. Adams, a harness maker, to South Kingstown, was found dead Wednesday, having committed suicide by hanging.

There were 12 deaths from typhoid fever in Providence, last week.

Capt. Baker, of the Revenue Cutter, Samuel Dexter, will cruise durlog the winter between Whitestone, L. I, and Eigartown, Mass., going both inside and outside of Block Is Iand. This is a very important cruis-

CONNECTICUT.

The friends of Governor-elect Walter of Connecticut have presented to him a "Democratic rocater," in gold, with diamond eyes, to be worn as a scarf pin :

nearly seventy-four years old. He has been in public life since 1836.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Mrs Ellen Foster of Iowa, will speak in this Ordinance shall then go intreffect.

Newport on the evening of December 14th.

[Passed December 5, 1882.] Mrs. Foster is a lawyer by profession and was the person largely instrumental in the passage of the lowa Constitutional Amendnent, prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors. She will speak on that subject in Newport.

Com. Geo. E. Waring's nomination as a member of the National Board of Health was sent to the Senate for confirmation Tues-

Among other holiday goods exhibited in the windows of John E. Groff's drug store

G. W. P. William J. Lowry, with the officer of the Grand Division, made an official visita-tion to Atlautic Division S. of T., Thurday evening. The reports by this officer of the condition of this organization throughout his jurisdiction were encouraging, as were the re-ports relative to the growth of temporance scatiment in the State. The meeting was made instructive by addresses and pleasing by nteresting music.

West's Statuary.

A. C. Landers, 101 Thames street, who is sole agent for Nawport, has just opened seven cases of these goods. The goods are the same color

According to the signal officer's report the weather has been somewhat crade the part week. Last Sunday night the thermometer was down to 11 deg., Monday morning it registered 10 deg., Monday noon, 49 deg., Tuesday 47 deg. Weitnesday, 53 deg., and Friday morning it deg. That will do for variations in one week.

60, the sophomores 71 and the freshmen the boliday trade. Road the advertisement in another column.

Governor Ordway, of Dakota, has come East to take his invalid daughter

are some elegant tollet cases.

Official Visitation.

The Providence Common Council has took or fine holiday goods on Monday.

Zew Zäverlisements.

National Exchange Bank NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 8, 1883.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockbidders of this bank, for the stection of
officers for the onsuing year, will be held at
their banking room, on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1883,
at 5 o'cleck p. m.

If your hair is coming out, or tarning gray, to not numerathere a ministrance you can so saily avoit. A year's thair Vigor will remove he cause of your gride by residing your hair of its natural color, and therewith your good of te natural color, and therewith your good

0. STEPHEN H. NORMAN, Cashler

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

Y AUTHORITY of the Honorable Court of Probate of the City of Newport, of Rhode Island, holden in said city of port, on the 20th day of November, A. D.

State of Rhodo Island, holden in said city of Nowport, on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1882:

The undersigned as administrator of the estate of Louise Catherine Boardly, late of said City of Nowport, document of the late in the late of Louise Catherine Boardly, late of said at public audition on TUESDAY, the inial day of Jambary, A. D. 1883, at 10 clock, a. M., on the promise horalastic described, all the light, title and interest of which said Louise distarine Boardly filed solved and possessed in raid on certain lot of land with a dwelling house and other buildings thereon standing, situate lying and boing in said Nowport, butted, bounded and menured as follows, to with Fronting Easterly on Spruce street and beginning at the Northwest corner of land owned by Michael Brophy, and runding Northerly along said Spruce street twenty-two and 5-10 feet; theree running Southerly along the land late of James Muncoe Boardly twenty three feet; theree running Resterly along the land of said Michael Brophy thrity-eight and 5-10 feet; theree running Northerly four feet; theree Easterly again through the dwelling house thirty and 6-18 feet to the place of beginning on Spruce Street.

Administrator of Estate of Louisa Catharine Boardly.

MASSACHUSETTS.
Joseph Cook of Boston delivered 250
dome from his rabibit-buluting trip, and mis series of wenty-six rabibits, besides several squirrels, qualis and pigeons.

Mr. Charles Grinnell has removed with his family from the Glies Lawton house nor Brimstone Hill to the Cundall bouse near the Glen.

Mr. Daniel Beard, who formerly lived in this town but removed from here to North Cavolina, has returned and is now living at the Glarence E. Mott place, now wheelby Mr. Benjiamin Hell, Jr. A new shop has been built on the place, and Mr. Beard has commenced operations at distributed and the control of a blacksmilla.

The series of meetings which have been held at the Christian Church during the evangellat Rev. H. Lizzie Haley, were brought to a close on Sunday evening the last three weeks, conducted by the evangellat Rev. H. Lizzie Haley, were brought to a close on Sunday evening and Miss Haley left on Monday of the sealment Sealment of the only married in New York were brought to a close on Sunday evening, and Miss Haley left on Monday of the team of the low of Date of the many happy to return to Madrid. Mr. Hamilia is the First Ward ball be comprised and bounded as follows:

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beginning at manuface.

Broadway.

The THIRD WARD shall comprise that portion of the city including the docks and wharves, bounded northerly on the said First and Second Wards and southerly on a line communicing at the centre of Kinsley? NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Edward Bennett, a farmer, of Springvale, N. H., went gunning Thursday with his young son. He slipped, the gun was discharged and the charge entered his right leg. His son went for assistance, and on his return his father was dead.

Governor Ordway, of Dakota, has line beginning at the courter of Landon and the control of said centre of Buendary Illus. The FOURTH WARD shall comprise all that portion of the city, including the docks and wharves, bunneds mortherly on said Thiri Ward and southerly and easterly by a line beginning at the centre of Levis wharf.

the first day of January, A. D. 1883, and

[Passed December 5, 1882.]
A true copy. Attest:
WILLIAM G. STEVENS,

December 7, 1882. An Ordinance

Relative to the Fencing or Enclosing of Lots in the Common Burying Ground.

is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport, as follows: ~

of Necport, as follows:—
SECTION 1. No person shall make any fence, wall, curb, or other barrier or inclosure around any lat or piece of Lind in the Common Burying Ground so called, in said city, or in or upon any part of said Burying Ground, nor mintain any such fence, wall, curb, burier or inclosure hereafter made, without first obtaining the written theorems so to do of the Committee on Burial Grounds for the time being of the City Council of said city.

cite.
Section 2. Whoever violates any pre-vision of this ordinance shall for every such violation be fined not exceeding twenty dol-lars; and this ordinance shall take effect immediatly.

[Passed December 5, 1882.]

Inmediately.

[Passed Decembers, 100]

A true copy. Attest;

WILLIAM G. STEVENS,
Chy Clerk,
12-9

An Ordinance

Relative to the going at large of Goats within the limits of the City of Newport.

t is ordained by the City Council of the City

According to the signal officer's report the weather has been somewhat eratic the past week. Last Sunday night the thormometer was down to 11 deg., Monday morning it registered 10 deg., Monday morning it registered 10 deg., Monday morning it registered 10 deg., Monday noon, 40 deg., Tuesday of the Public Statutes of Rhode Island, entitled '0 animals going at large,' are here week.

Before buying Christmas clothing visit Taylor & Benneti's atore and examine their large stock of fine goods.

The St. Nicholae offers many attractions for the holiday trade. Road the advertisement in another column.

A true copr. Attest: WILLIAM G. STEVENS. December 7, 1884.

In this city, 5th inst., by Rev. Dr. T Thayer, Miss Annie F. Hazari, of this city to Theodore N. Peckham, of Middletown R. I. 18. 1. In Pravidence, 29th ult., John B. Campbell to Helen F. Murray, both of P., 28th, Frank Henderson Anthony, of P., to Lilla Estelle Moore, of Exeter, R. I.

Married.

Last Quarter 2d day, 170, 0m, morning. New Moos, 16th day, 5u, 6m, attenuous. Frat Quarter, 18th day, 12t, 10u, morning. Full Moon, 21th day, 7h, 88us, afternoon.

Dicd.

In this city, 5th lust., Alby, widow of Thomas Melville, in the Poth year of her age. In this city, 4th tust., Captain Nathaniel Benjamin Allen, aged 61 years. In this city, 2d inst., John Sharkey, aged

In title city, 2d inst., John Sharkey, aged 43 years.
In this city, 7th instant, Hannah, widow of Harris Reynolds, of Providence, in the 80th year of her age.
Suidcolf, Dec. Cith, Freddie, eldest son of Frederick and Sarah Tompkins.
Fulleral services will be held at the cometty to day, (Saturday) on arrival of train from Boston. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
In Providence, 28th ult., George E. Mason, M. D., 42; 30th, Ann Barbour, 73; 39th, Mary Ann, wife of Stephen Farmer, 76; let inst., Anne Barrows, eldest daughter of William R. Greens, 18; 3d, Angie Phillies, wife

Ann Ordinabres

To Revise and Allor to the Street and Elea Elea Street and Elea Street and Ele

Thursday Eve'g, Dec. 14. LECTURE BY

Major Henry C. Dane. SUBJECT: Up the Rhine and Over the

Alps with a Knapsack. Doors open at 0.30. Lecture at 8 P.M. Fickets for remainder of Gourse, BINGLE ADMISSION,

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New No. 170 Thames St.

St. Paul's Lodge, A. F. & A. M

A SPECIAL COMMUNICATION of St. Paul's Lodge, No. 14, will be held in St. Paul's Hall, Monday evening, Dec. 11, 1832, at 733 of book. Members of the Fraternity are cordially in-Memous of ...
vited to attend,
Per order W.r. M.r.
T. P. PECKHAM,
Secretary.

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City Clerk.

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Ben Jarotisonouts.

DECEMBER, Sen | Sen | Mees | Migh Notice—Cunvass HE BOARD OF ALDERMEN of & A City of Newport will be in session as a Board of Canvasers at the Chamber in the City Hell, on MONDA I, he comber is, 1887, a 10% o'clock, A. H., for the purpose of correcting and completing the Ward Lists of Voters in Newport for the ward meetings to be holden on Wednesday, the 20th day of Peccenber, 1882. Witness my livind, WILLIAM G. STRYENS, 11-9 City Clerk.

State of Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

CITY OF NEWPORT W HEREAS, the City Council of the City
of Nawport, at a meeting held Tuesday,
December 5, 1882, passed the following reco-

RESOLVED, That the Board of Alderman INKNOTAND, That the point of according to be levely requested to appoint a day and places for holding Ward Meetings, at which may be submitted to the electors of this city, qualified to to the upon any proposition to impose a tax; or for the expenditure of money, the two following propositions, namely:

"Shall the City Council be authorized to purchase land and build a new Applum for the Poor, at an expense not to exceed Fifty Thourand Dollars, the cost to be defrayed by ism ing Bonds of the City."? "Shall the City Council be authorized in its

discretion, to sell at not less than par value the shares of the Newport and Wickford Rail road and Steamboat Company's stock owner by this city, with power to apply the proceed to or towards providing the city with a new

Resolved, That the City Olerk is directed to provide a sufficient number of ballots for the use of the electors at said Ward Meetings, whoseon shall be printed the words of the propositious aforesaid, also upon nos half of the whole number of said ballots for such proposition, the word "YES," and upon the other, the word "NO."

other, the word "NO."
Resolved. That all the aforesaid ballots
word or given in at said Ward Meetings
abail be sealed up by the Warden and Clerks
of the several wards, at the close of said
Ward Meetingts, and shall be returned to the
City Clerk on the same day, and shall be
counted at the uest meeting of the Board of
Aldermen, and the result of the voting shall
be published by said Board." ARD WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen of swit City at a meeting held on said Tuesday, December 5, 1883, passed the following

resolution, namely:—
"RESOLVED That this Board appoints WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of December, 1882, for holding Ward Meetings in this city, at which shall be submitted to the Electors of this city qualified to vote upon any proposition to impose a tax or for the expenditure of money, the two propositions contained in a Resolution of the City Council passed this evening. tesolution, namely:-

Resolved, That the following places are hereby appointed for holding said Ward Meetings on said 20th day of December, IN THE FIRST WARD at the Ward

loom, Bridge street. IN THE SECOND WARD at the Justice

Court Room, State House,
IN THE THIRD WARD at the "Perry House," Touro street (west room) IN THE FOURTH WARD at the Ward Room, Prospect Hill street.

IN THE FIFTH WARD at the Ward

IN THE FIFTH WARD at the Ward Room, Young street.

Resolved, That this Board will ment on Monday, December 18, 1892, at 104 o'clock A M., to correct and complete the voting lists for said Ward Meetings.

Now, Therefore, the Electors of the City of Newport qualified to vate upon any proposition to impose a tax or for the expenditure of money, are hereby notified and warned to assemble in their respective Ward Meetings at the above usured places, on said Wednesday, the 20th they of Docember, A. D. 1882, at half part six o'clock in the morning, and to give in their ballots for or against the propositions aforesaid.

Said Ward Meetings, according to law, will be kept open until HALF PAST SIX O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING and no longer.

onger. Witness my hand, this 6th day of December

A. D. 1882.
WILLIAM G. STEVENS,
City Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport.

THOMAS P. PECKHAM, administrator with will annexed on the estate of JOSEPH SOUTH WICK.

late of Nowport, decessed, presents his annual account, with the state of said decessed, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Salarday, the 23d day of December, 1889, at 10 o'clock, A. m., at the Frobate Oilee, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interest by publishing a cepy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a work at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

Gourt of Probate, City of Newport, Ducember 4, 1882. WILLIAM P. PECKHAM, goardlan of the estate of

WILLIAM P. PEGRHAM, goardian of the estate of NicHOLAS WHITE, of full ago, of Nowport, presents his account with the estate of said Nich has White, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to saturday, the 2nd day of December, 1882, at 100 cibrock, a. N., at the trobate Office, in the City Itali, Nowport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this discress in the Nerport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Gity of Newport, Dec. 4, 1882

On THE PEUITION, in writing, of Francis R. Peckham, dr., presented this day, graying that an instrument in wilding precented therewith, parporting to be the last will and testament of will and testament of CHARLES B. PECKHAM, that the second of the proved, and that let-ers test minuters may be bested to him, the said Francis B. Peckham, Jr., the executor

said Francis B. recomming of a time case of said petition be referred to Sainrday, the 234 day of December, 1882, at 10 o'cheek, a. m., at the Probate Office, in the Gity Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week "or lass! for fourteen days. nterestics, Neoport Merca, s, titleast, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

Probate Clerk.

(Trade Mark.)

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Charity Organization Seciety, PTHE FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING of this costisty will be held on THURB-DAY EVENING HEET, bee. 15, at the Ca-sino, Masoale Hall, Church atrest at 6 P. N. The public are cordially juvited to attend.

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ig water for your stock and house use The Gardener that he may have a bounti ful water supply through the dry weather. And to the Villa Owner that he may have ood water, plentifully, at any part of the

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they are doing, and give me a call that I may furnish you with a similar structure for any purpose desired. GEO. A. WEAVER.

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